

Fires in California Near Control If Winds Stay Down

**259 Homes Destroyed; Total
Loss More Than \$15 Million**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An army of 2,300 men, hacking across flaming canyons, have encircled one of two monstrous fires in the Santa Monica Mountains—and fought the winds to a standstill.

If winds stay down today, firemen hope to gain the upper hand against both blazes, termed the worst fire outbreak in Southern California history.

Tuesday night firemen contained—but did not control—the fire in the Bel-Air area, home of millionaires and movie stars. They drove tractors and bulldozers around fiery brush and inaccessible canyons to clear a swath 20 to 25 feet wide around the flames' perimeter.

A few miles away, in sparsely settled Topanga Canyon, wind-

Colonialism Under Severe Attack in U.N.

**Asians, Africans
And Soviet Bloc
Spearhead Assault**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc and a host of Asian-African nations today pressed one of the bitterest attacks on Western colonial powers in U. N. history.

Colonialism was under simultaneous fire in the 103-nation General Assembly and two of its main committees. However, there was no attack on Communist domination of subject countries to which most of the Asians and Africans turn a blind eye.

In the General Assembly debate got under way on proposals to carry out the United Nations' 1960 declaration against colonialism. The Soviet Union denounced the United States and Britain as the main colonial powers barring freedom for millions of people. The U. S. S. R. was using colonialism as a pretext for a propaganda attack on the West.

Portugal Assailed
In the Trusteeship Committee, a parade of Communist, Asian and African countries blasted Portugal for the way it runs its overseas territories.

In the Special Political Committee, nation after nation bitterly assailed South Africa's white supremacist policy and pointed to it as an outgrowth of the colonial system.

Colonialism also was probably in for another going-over in the main Political Committee, which opened debate on an Asian-African resolution demanding that all Africa be kept free of nuclear weapons and all foreign bases on the continent be liquidated.

With the powerful 49-nation Asian-African group supported down the line on colonialism by the Soviet bloc and a number of other nations, most of the resolutions against colonial practices were virtually certain to win approval.

British Throw Eggs At Kenya's Leader

LONDON (AP)—Militant British imperialists threw eggs at Kenya's nationalist leader today as he arrived at the Colonial Office for talks on the African colony's future and again Thursday.

An egg that hit Kenyatta's raincoat caused the president of the Kenya African National Union, J. M. Kenyatta, to be scratched on the face. He was discussing a new constitution for the colony with Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling.

Democrats Winners in New York, New Jersey



New York Mayor Robert Wagner, center, strikes a victory pose with his winning running mates in New York Tuesday after being reelected to his third four-year term. Left is Abraham Beame, the city's new controller and at right is Paul Screvane, new City Council president.

Mayor Wagner Re-Elected; Hughes Defeats Mitchell In Race for Governorship

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats have captured both prizes in the two big elections, grinding out an upset by electing the governor in New Jersey and easily winning the New York mayoral race.

Both elections Tuesday were intently watched by politicians who regarded them as important in gauging how the political winds may blow in 1962 and 1964.

In New York, Robert F. Wagner breezed past Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and independent Lawrence E. Gerosa to win his third term as mayor, as had been expected.

Across the Hudson River, New Jersey voters overturned predictions and elected Democrat Richard J. Hughes over Republican James P. Mitchell in the contest for governor.

Both parties had wheeled their big guns into the New Jersey campaign. President Kennedy and former President Harry S. Truman campaigned for Hughes. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned for Mitchell.

Mitchell held out overnight but finally conceded defeat this morning when the count in all but 14 of the state's election districts showed him more than 40,000 behind. At that point the vote stood: Hughes 1,076,356, Mitchell 1,037,113.

The White House reported Kennedy was extremely pleased by the outcome in both New York and New Jersey.

In Gettysburg, Pa., a spokesman said Eisenhower planned to make no comment on the New Jersey election.

Virginia Contest
Virginia voters followed tradition by giving Democrat Albertis Harrison Jr., and the state or- ganization of U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd — a one-sided victory over Republican H. Clyde Pearson in the race for governor.

In Kentucky, however, Republicans cracked 28 years of Democratic rule in Louisville by sweeping into the mayor's office and other top posts. The GOP also sewed up surrounding Jefferson County for the first time in 16 years.

In Washington, Republican National Chairman William E. Miller called the Kentucky victories "a good omen for 1962" and a "victory of major proportions."

The mayoralty victory in Louisville was William O. Cowger, 24, mortgage broker. He defeated Democrat William S. Milburn, president of the Louisville Board of Aldermen.

Alcornoque Wins Seat
The lone U. S. House seat at issue gave the Democrats another expected victory in strongly Democratic Wayne County (Detroit) Mich. Democrat Lucien N. Nedzi defeated Republican Walter Czarnecki in a special election to fill a vacancy in the First District.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, John M. Bailey, said Wagner's victory was a rebuff to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's "efforts to use the New York mayoralty campaign to advance his own personal national ambitions and a warning to him that he faces a

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New President For Ecuador

**Armed Forces Said
To be Supporting
Interim Executive**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Camilo Gallegos Toledo, president of the Supreme Court, took office today as Ecuador's interim president.

With the announced backing of the armed forces, Gallegos took office today.

President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra quit Tuesday night under pressure of rising violence and military and public opposition. He has now been elected to the presidency four times and has served three terms.

Army leaders met for four hours before deciding to support Gallegos. Later Gen. Gonzalo Villacis, director of the National Military Academy, announced the army's decision to the country by radio.

Gallegos was reported to be making up a Cabinet list representing all parties in an effort to restore peace to this strife-torn country.

Succession
By backing the Supreme Court president, the army passed over both Velasco Ibarra and left-leaning Carlos Julio Arosemena, the vice president. Gallegos was second in succession to the president from Guayaquil during the night had said Congress proclaimed Arosemena president.

Velasco Ibarra apparently resigned under army pressure. There were reports he had flown to Panama. Other reports, not confirmed immediately, said he had taken refuge in the Argentine Embassy.

Arosemena, released by Velasco Ibarra, was arrested from prison Tuesday night but his whereabouts also were unknown.

Milwaukee Man Held on Safe-cracking And Robbery Charges

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The 55-year-old assistant manager of a discount store owned by his brother-in-law has admitted he had a part in the robbery in the store he helped run and a safe-cracking in another store in the chain.

Sidney Litsky, who was paid \$150 weekly by the More-Pay Stores, waived a preliminary hearing Tuesday when arraigned on a theft charge brought in \$12,044 safe-cracking of the firm's north side store in July last year.

District Court Judge Christ T. Seraphim bound Litsky over for trial in Municipal Court. Bond was set at \$5,000. Litsky and two Detroit men were charged earlier in the \$5,000 robbery last June of the south side store in which Litsky worked.

Both stores are owned by Litsky's brother-in-law, Morry Silbermann of suburban Fox Point.

Special Asst. Dist. Atty. Hugh O'Connell said Litsky admitted he was implicated in both burglaries.

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A Score or More of Houses on Stradella Road in Los Angeles' Bel-Air section are in ruins today in

No Agreement on Nuclear Test Ban

**Kennedy and Nehru Have
Extra Meeting on Problem**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and India's Prime Minister Nehru reported to be still in disagreement over way to achieve a nuclear test ban.

The midmorning talk was the third session between the two leaders. They had not been scheduled to meet again until Thursday.

Urges Voluntary Plan
Kennedy also holds a news conference late this afternoon. So far, Kennedy and Nehru have discussed most of the major problems of the cold war, including Southeast Asia, Berlin and nuclear tests.

The latter was one of the points Union broke Sept. 1.

Killers of 7 Facing Death On Gallows

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)—Two young soldiers who boasted of killing seven persons in a cross-country rampage of robbery and murder have been condemned to hang for killing a Kansas railroad man, their sixth victim.

James Douglas Latham, 19, of Maumeeville, Tex., and George S. Harrison Jr., 20, of Jacksonville, Fla., did not flinch as they heard the verdict Tuesday.

"We thought we were doing them a favor by putting them out of their misery in this rat race," they said when he and Latham were captured near Grantsville, Utah, last June 10.

The all-male jury convicted them of first-degree murder for the shooting of Otto E. Ziegler, 62, of Oakley, Kan., June 9. Ziegler was robbed of \$51.

York and Latham were tried on for Ziegler's death, but in signed statements they also admitted slayings in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado. Their crime spree began May 24 when they broke out of the Army stockade at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Woman's Death Ups Highway Death Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Janesville woman has died of injuries received in an auto crash which took the life of her husband, increasing the Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 751, two fewer than on this day last year.

Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin, 69, of Janesville, died Tuesday in a hospital in Janesville. She was injured and her husband, Ivan, 75, killed last Saturday when the car in which they were riding was involved in a head-on collision on Highway 51 near the Rock County airport.

Livestock Business

Waupaca Men Mixed Up in Smuggling Ring

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Agriculture Department says it has cracked a livestock smuggling ring which operated in the state for five years.

Farmers who did business with the ring lost an estimated \$500,000 from purchases of diseased pigs during the period, director Ralph Bradley said Tuesday. All members have been indicted and most have received jail sentences and fines, Bradley said.

Illinois Law
The director identified the leaders of the ring as Eugene Johnson and Hiram DeGroot, both of one. The maximum fine under state law is \$50 and a jail term for each offense.

"In addition, the justices and state's attorneys are demanding restitution for losses to the farmers involved," the department said.

Other members of the ring identified by Bradley were Gordon Nielson and R. W. Moran of West Plains, Mo., and James Webb of Ogdensburg, Wis.

Ducktail Haircut May Become Issue In Georgia Court

PERRY, Ga. (AP)—Does an American teen-ager have a basic right to wear any kind of haircut he chooses?

Yes, says the father of a boy suspended from school for wearing a ducktail haircut.

No, says the school principal and the school board.

The father, Walter C. Sorrells, argued Tuesday that the ducktail is a harmless passing fancy and he is going to court to prove his point.

Ducktail haircuts are popular among the rock 'n' roll set. The hair is worn long and combed to a point in the back.

The principal, Eric Staples, said the school board recently banned "unconventional haircuts" because they sometimes were associated with delinquency.

But Stanley Sorrells, 17, center of the controversy, contended that the ducktail was "the kind you see on all the popular young actors, singers and politicians."

At a hearing before the Houston County School Board, Sorrells said his son has a basic American right to wear any hair style he chooses.

Better Check That Car Radiator; Cold Coming

WISCONSIN — Fair tonight, colder in the south and east portions. Thursday mostly fair and warmer. Low tonight ranging from 15-25 degrees. Outlook for Friday is partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers in the northwest.

Appleton — Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High 42, low 22. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 28. Barometer is at 30.28 inches. Wind is out of the northwest at 14 miles an hour. Wind gusts yesterday reached 32 miles an hour between 1:30 and 2 p.m. There was a trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:34 p.m., rises at 6:41 a.m. Moon sets at 5:14 p.m. Morning planets are Venus and Mercury.

Adenauer Likely To Maintain Tough Anti-Russian Policy

Associates Claim Bonn Leader Will Not Soften Despite Requests

BOON, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, just re-elected to head a new coalition government for West Germany, is expected to continue his tough policy toward the Communist bloc.

Associates say the 55-year-old chancellor will not soften despite the wish of his coalition partners, the Free Democrats.

The Free Democrats have made plain they won't press too much for a change. Party chief Erich Mende has said his group would "try to make the others see our points but we won't force our ideas upon them."

Conflict of Ideas

The Free Democratic ideas conflict with Adenauer's, which include diplomatic recognition of such Communist countries as Poland and Czechoslovakia, actually are insignificant compared to the areas in which the smaller party

U.S. Officials Ask State Cooperation

See Flood Control System for 2 Wisconsin Rivers

MADISON — U.S. government officials have approached state government departments about a cooperative program envisioning vast flood control systems for two of the principal streams of western Wisconsin, it was disclosed here Monday.

George Steinmetz, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, said he has been informed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at St. Paul about a tentative plan for flood control work on the Kickapoo River in the southwestern part of the state and the Eau Galle River system in the northwest that would cost multi-million dollar sums if approved.

Steinmetz told the Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies that he had been sounded out on the possibility of getting state treasury matching funds for the work.

Preliminary conferences with interested state agencies, he said, established the fact that money in the amounts likely to be needed would require the approval of the governor and the legislature.

He estimated that the probable state share of the Kickapoo plan would run to at least \$2,000,000, and the federal government cost "several times that amount." No state agency is authorized to commit itself for such an expenditure, he noted.

The NRCA members indicated that they will call for their own evaluations of the prospective results of such flood control work by the state soil conservation committee and other relevant state agencies. Steinmetz said that the district army office at St. Paul has thus far not had approval from its superiors and that if the project is actually proposed, it will require congressional appropriations. Thus the actual work under the most favorable circumstances might not be performed for a number of years.

Artificial Lake

Among the tentative suggestions for the Kickapoo region, he said, is a plan for the creation of an artificial lake in the south-western part of the state that would require costly regrading of highways, but that would have extensive recreational value when completed.

But Steinmetz said the plan for the Kickapoo is "sketchy." Even less is known about the suggestion for the Eau Galle region, he said.

Both river systems have been historically afflicted with floods that have caused heavy damages over many decades.

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Mrs. Ann Ratterman Kisses the new sheriff of Campbell County, Ky., after unofficial returns Tuesday showed George Ratterman handily beat his two opponents. Ratterman was the only reform candidate to win, as four City Commission candidates backed by the Committee of 500 failed to beat old-line candidates. Ratterman's victory followed a bitter campaign, during which he was arrested in a hotel room with a striptease dancer. The former pro football player contended he was drugged and framed. Charges were dismissed.

JFK Hopes to Reach Accord With Germany

Adenauer to Visit Kennedy for Talks On Crisis in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy hopes to reach quick agreement with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer later this month on issues that the Western powers may negotiate with the Soviet Union in the search for a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis.

The White House announced Tuesday that Adenauer would visit Washington Nov. 20-21 for talks with the President, on Berlin problems and "other matters of common interest."

Detailed Agreements
If the U.S.-West German summit discussions are successful, they will be followed by efforts to reach detailed agreements among the Western powers on a Berlin negotiating position.

In this prospective second stage, the President's task will be to try to win an accord with French President Charles de Gaulle, who has been opposed to negotiations with the Soviets until Premier Khrushchev has modified his position on Berlin.

The Adenauer visit to Washington will be held about a month later than U.S. officials had hoped. The delay was occasioned by Adenauer's need to form a coalition government following the Sept. 17 elections, which reduced his political strength. His domestic problems were finally resolved Friday and the announcement of his visit to Washington followed quickly.

Plans Paralyzed
For several weeks Allied policy-making on Berlin has been largely paralyzed by differences among the four Western Governments involved. All understood

that until the reorganized West German government took office final decisions could not be made. Kennedy and other officials are said to feel that if U.S.-West German understanding can be reached, the problem of coming to agreement with France should be easier. The British and Americans have had no difficulty on the problem of negotiations.

other Pearl Harbor, or talk of the fact that we may be recipients of the first nuclear bomb. Let us deliver the first blow."

Speech Interrupted
DeLoe was interrupted midway in his speech by a man identifying himself as Ken Renwick of Silver Lake, who said some of the comments "were a slander of every American who served in World War II and the Korean War." Renwick then marched out of the hall.

DeLoe answered by saying the nation has a duty to teach "Americanism which can kill Communism." He said he was sure that in the case of a war the nation's young people would go to recruiting stations in masses.

Another member of the audi-announcement Tuesday, gave no once told DeLoe, "I am disappointed by your emotional appeal. It reminds me of a dictator." DeLoe said "There is no way of expressing an equation between Hitler and my appeal and Hitler's."

"American history has been thrown out of the classrooms of America and social studies have been substituted for Americanism," said DeLoe. He cited one "social studies book" which, he said, devoted 13 pages to the United Nations and only two pages to the U.S. Constitution.

A return to "corrupt, old-fashioned patriotism," was urged by DeLoe who said that children, starting in kindergarten, should be taught to be "articulate spokesmen for American principles."

He said "In the 20th century we give no thought to the individual but have shifted our rights and responsibilities to a government." The shift, he said, "could bring our darkest hour."

DeLoe said the nation "is bungling our exterior dealings with our enemies. Let us not have an-

OAS Reconsidering Diplomatic Freeze on Dominicans May End

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic freeze on the Dominican Republic is about ready to break. Four anti-Trujillo leaders are flying to Washington today to confer with the Organization of American States, which threw their is-land into the icebox 15 months ago.

The OAS is considering a partial lifting of the penalties slapped on the Dominicans after their late dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was caught plotting to assassinate the president of Venezuela.

Since Trujillo himself was assassinated last May, his political heirs have been trying to edge their way back into a state of hemispheric grace.

Opposition party leaders, however, are reportedly worried that too early an end to the sanctions will slacken the pressure for reform.

To underline their point, spokesmen for two of the three opposition parties are expected to complain to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights about new "violations of human rights" in the last 10 days.

Report Delayed
The commission returned from the Dominican Republic two weeks ago and was scheduled to issue its report this week. The report will probably be delayed now.

The Dominicans are also expected to confer with the 4-nation OAS sanctions committee, which has been studying the whole problem of the island's diplomatic and economic isolation.

The sanctions committee is reportedly considering a 2-stage plan for Dominican rehabilitation. At first, according to the plan, trade would be permitted in four products cut off by the OAS in January — petroleum, petroleum products, trucks and truck parts.

Trade Barriers Eased
Later on, if things continue to improve in the Dominican Republic, the remaining trade barriers could be let down and normal diplomatic relations restored.

Flying to Washington today, at their own request, are Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo and Luis M. B. Guerrero, of the National Civil Union, and Manuel Tavaréz and Leandro Guzmán of the 14th of June party.

The third opposition group, the revolutionary party, is not sending anybody.

Discoverer Capsule Won't be Recovered
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Because of an on-orbit malfunction, Discoverer 34's capsule won't be recovered.

The Air Force, in making the announcement Tuesday, gave no further details. Discoverer 34 was fired into a polar orbit last Sunday from Vandenberg Air Force base. Six capsules have been recovered in the air and two from the ocean.

AT&T Vs. Reds For Control of Space Systems

U. S. Must Beat Russia and Hold Back Firm's Control

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A Communist giant and a capitalist giant are the two major worries associated with our country's projected earth satellite system for intercontinental communications.

The problem is how to beat Russia into space with our system without letting it be dominated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This is due for an airing on Capitol Hill today and Thursday when the Senate Small Business Committee resumes an inquiry begun last August into the satellite project.

Among the witnesses scheduled to testify are Lee Loevinger, assistant attorney general, Anti-trust Division; Dr. Edward C. Welch, executive secretary, National Aeronautics and Space Council; S. M. Barr, vice president of Western Union; and Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The working paper at the 2-day hearing will be the recommendation of a committee composed of 10 U.S. companies already in the overseas communications business.

The committee, formed at the bidding of the FCC, has precipitated widespread criticism with its proposal that these 10 companies should own a nonprofit corporation established to develop and operate the satellite system.

AT&T which now supplies 85 percent of all domestic and trans-ocean telephone services, is one of the 10. It is the only individual U.S. company rich enough to gamble the millions that will be involved in this project—whose initial cost will range all the way from \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000, according to current estimates.

But the fear has been expressed, both by private companies and some members of congress, that AT&T will enjoy a monopoly position if the satellite system is organized according to the committee of ten's proposal.

Western Union has filed an objection to this proposal, while hurrying on also received a fishy stare from Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), who will conduct the Senate hearings.

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Teaching Communism in America

There is a growing movement to have American students in the public schools taught about Communism. On the face of it, it looks like a good thing. Americans should be willing to have the story of Communism and the story of our form of government taught to the pupils and compared.

The American Legion and the National Education Association have been working together in the preparation of such a program for some time. The course is not yet ready but a meeting of joint committees will be held in December to consider what has been done and soon it is hoped a model course for high schools will be ready.

This is an important step toward the proper instruction of American youth but do not expect it to be accepted universally or without controversy. In Los Angeles, a pioneering course is being taught in some classrooms. In the Dallas high schools, the history curriculum has a course called "The Principles of American Freedom" in contrast to "The Tyranny of Communism". Louisiana has voted \$30,000 a year for seminars on Communism for high school students. All Florida high schools, beginning in September, 1962, must have a 30-hour course on "Americanism vs Communism."

The course in the Los Angeles schools has been severely criticized principally because of the picture film called "The Face of Red China" and "Russian Life Today: Inside the Soviet Union." One of the films used in Los Angeles was produced by McGraw-Hill which also publishes a large number of business publications and never has been soft on Communism. To indicate how delicate the situation is when a course in Communism is considered, it should be noticed that most

of the complaint against the film is that the children in the Red Chinese school are pictured as smiling as if happy. The attitude of the public has been duly noted by the authors of these courses and an attempt has been made to meet expected objections by indicating in the title that Communism will not be depicted favorably.

The Nation's Schools Magazine has taken a poll of school superintendents which showed 36 per cent recommending that a course in Communism be required, 27 per cent in favor of offering it on an optional basis, and 37 per cent opposed. Gen. Nathan Twining, retired chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has blamed a lack of education about Communism for repeated U.S. setbacks by Soviet bloc nations. He says, "We have deep deficiencies in our educational systems, particularly in the area of educating our people in the aims, objectives and practices of Communism." The Catholic viewpoint on the matter, as expressed by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen to Catholic missionaries, is that Communists teach the subject to students in mission schools and that experts on Communism then reply. He asks, "Would it not be well that in these days when Communism is carrying on a slow attrition to the world young minds be prepared to meet it?"

The question of whether American students should be taught about Communism is an important one but evidently one that will not be solved without thorough discussion. It seems strange that an important segment of our population feels that it would be unsafe to teach Communism without in some way telling the students in advance that our American system is better and they are not to be misled by seemingly favorable aspects of Communism.

Who Is to Pay for This Service?

The North Western Railway application for authority to abandon its "400" passenger trains operating from Chicago through Milwaukee to the Twin Cities met the usual response in Madison. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for formal hearings on the proposal. This is appropriate action and the true story of the need for the trains and the possibility of supporting them financially will be brought out at these hearings.

However, the assembly of the state legislature promptly received a resolution sponsored by representatives of the counties along the railroad route. As might be expected, it was high sounding, eloquent and practically meaningless. It said, in part, that "the public service feature of the utility should be given more emphasis" at this time "on the principle that the railroads have an obligation to devise means of providing adequate service." Later the resolution said the railroads "which are strong advocates of a free economy have made no discernible effort to develop innovations to attract passengers in this day when crowded highways and increasing highway death rates are providing powerful arguments for railway travel."

Quite obviously the resolution was prepared by someone who was totally unfamiliar with the operating problem of the North Western. That road has been attempting to promote passenger riding by lowering its fares and increasing its service. But in spite of these things, the passenger business has fallen off. As to frightening people from the highways

onto the railway trains for safety, everyone can see how ridiculous that suggestion is. If anything is obvious to the people of Wisconsin and other states it is the high death toll on the highways. But the high death toll on the highways frightens no one. Thousands of people die every year and more and more people flock to the highways in new cars. People traveling take a certain risk no matter what means they employ. What they are interested in is time and convenience. The automobile appears to meet their needs in both of these fields and therefore has become the prime method of travel in America.

However, the resolution should have noted efforts that railroads have made to keep their trains running. These have been fought out in the legislature and invariably the railroads have failed to get legislative cooperation. What the railroads need is less stringent rules of operation. Repeatedly they have gone to the Wisconsin Legislature with proposals to free them of outmoded restriction and over and over again the legislature has turned them down largely because of the heavy labor lobby against the bills.

The railroads have sought to get on a basis of operating equitably with the private automobile and the bus by seeking to operate trains with smaller crews. But in stead of getting cooperation from the Wisconsin Legislature they usually get additional restrictions placed upon them. Thus, when the Wisconsin Legislature asks the railroad to develop innovations to attract passengers, it certainly should be called upon to review its own record in this field.

The New Secretary General

Since U Thant has been elected as acting Secretary General of the United Nations, Americans have been wondering what is wrong with him to get the approval of the Soviet Union. It is apparent that Russia prefers to seek domination of the U.N. in other departments since it aroused almost universal disagreement with its troika plan. But the compromises that must be made to get anyone elected to this post indicate how futile will be U Thant's authority.

Thant is a Burmese and a Buddhist. He is well-educated and left a teaching career in Burma for politics. After World War II he was press and publicity director of the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League. For months during the war he was secretary of the occupation government's education reorganization pro-

gram. This ability to compromise with disaster may have put him in the position he now has. But it doesn't encourage those who feel freedom is worth fighting for.

Thant's philosophy of world problems also is a little vague. "I feel strongly that conflicts between nations or individuals generally arise not out of viewpoints in their civilizations but from uncivilized elements in their character." Thant misses the problem of which civilization brings out that uncivilized element. The horror of Nazism was that its followers rejected humanity. Communism does the same thing.

If Thant is truly objective, he will learn a hard and bitter lesson in the United Nations. But it seems that he should have learned it sooner.

Deep Seated Need, or Status Drive

From The Houston Chronicle

New item from Ewa Claire — "The Wisconsin Towns Act is an organization tradition fully supporting rural points of view went on record recently in favor of a tax on horses, mules, jackasses and donkeys."

"Association officials said such animals nowadays are owned by city folks with places in the country."

A Rip Van Winkle who had slept for 40 or 50 years might be even more impressed by this change in customs and the re-

action of the people thereto than by such innovations as television, expressways and nuclear bombs —

'Hot' Geese Make Horns Of Dilemma

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Radioactivity is a common subject today, fallout from nuclear tests being a worldwide concern. We doubt, however, if radioactivity has been used to catch crook in other places as it has in Sweden.

This "first" involves wild geese. The geese were bred in Novaya Zemlya, the Soviet nuclear

test ground in the Arctic. As they flew south over Sweden many of them were shot by hunters. So the government has begged those who shot the geese to present themselves for medical examination and to send the remains of the geese to the Radiophysical Institute in Stockholm. The fear is that the geese were contaminated on the test ground.

How can this catch crook? Simple. The wild geese season didn't open until November 1 so anyone who shot and ate one beforehand is a poacher, subject to jail. Should a poacher turn himself in and thereby cook his own goose, or just pray his goose was pure? It's a knotty problem. —



People's Forum

World Affairs Council Seeks Information; Makes No Policy

Editor, Post-Crescent

I was interested in reading the letter from Mr. Nigh of Oshkosh in tonight's paper. It shows so clearly how wrong an impression a misinformed person may have.

As a charter member and program chairman of the World Affairs Council of the Fox Valley, I would like to make a few statements as to the purpose and methods of our organization.

We were organized in the fall of 1960 with the single purpose of bringing more information about world affairs to the residents of this area.

During the past year we had four speakers, three of our meetings were at Oshkosh State College and one at Lawrence. The subjects covered were Africa, Latin America, India, and the Middle East. This fall we have had two talks, one on the Berlin Crisis and most recently on World Crisis and American responsibility. Anyone who attended any of our meetings will agree that there has been no policy of left-wing appeasement and globalism etc. In fact, no policy of any sort since we are not a policy-making organization.

In conclusion I can state unequivocally we have no connections, informal or otherwise, with the Foreign Policy Association. We are not a subsidiary of any organization, but on the contrary are completely autonomous. Our meetings are open at

all times to anyone interested in ascertaining the facts. Mrs. James P. Buchanan 369 East Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Bill Furlong Gets Another Blasting

Editor, Post-Crescent

To Bill Furlong, Chicago Daily News Service: It is inconceivable how a man of your stature could write an article as appeared in the Appleton Post-Crescent of Oct. 31. This is the article that starts out, "My eyeballs bleed for him." In it you state that Mr. Vince Lombardi went around singing the blues because some of his star players had been called into military service. Up here in Wisconsin, where everything Lombardi says is reported in the papers, we never heard him cry. It is very easy to take a statement out of context and make it look bad.

We think it strange that one team has lost three players of the caliber the Packers have, while some teams have yet to lose a man. Could it be possible that Mr. Halas has more influence with the powers that be than some other coaches?

We have yet to see in print where any of the Packers have done any crying. We do agree it was in poor taste to have a congressman try to get these boys out. This, we feel, was due to the efforts of the fans in this area, not any of the officials of the Packers. Wouldn't fans in any area do the same if their

teams suffered this type of loss? It does seem that the Army did a poor job in public relations by calling these men in the middle of the season. Wouldn't it have been better if they had been called before the season began or left until after it was over? We here in Wisconsin know what it is like to lose our boys to Uncle Sam. Right now for a state having only 2 per cent of the population we have over 11 per cent of the total men in military life.

All Packerland hopes that on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961, the big bad Bears are run out of Chicago by what is ever left of the Packers.

Jack Snyder 962 Grove St., Neenah

Legislative Pay Hike Too Much

Editor, Post-Crescent

After reading Mr. Froehlich's letter published in your paper under "Peoples Forum" regarding the proposed bill now before our Wisconsin Assembly on voting themselves a raise starting with the new term, I submit the following:

If the bill proposed a reasonable increase it would not concern me so much, but another 50 per cent from \$300 to \$450 per month plus the monthly allowance to be increased, also an allowance when the Legislature is not in session, is far too much to expect a taxpayer to sit still about.

With the state finances in such

Under the Capitol Dome

Asks Laymen Study Legislative Pay

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It may be lamentable, but it is nevertheless a fact that at any given moment in his legislative year there are more legislators worrying about how to increase their pay and other benefits than about any other of the hundreds of problems before them.



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It was characteristic that the returning members of the legislative branch hardly had gotten their coats off when they introduced a generous pay raise bill, and then hurried it to committee for a "hearing" in less than 24 hours and long before anybody except those living in the capital city could have read it and come to Madison to offer testimony.

Characteristic also was the cute incorporation of the legislative salary issue in a general pay bill that will have every judge, state and local, every department head in the whole service, and all of their friends and relations and political associates pushing for its passage.

THE MERITS

Aside from the merits of the legislative compensation proposal, there tugs at the sleeve the notion that those legislators who are forever worrying about what the public thinks of them might search more closely into their own conduct for the causes of such public reserve they fear exists.

On the merits, it is perhaps unwise for the legislative reporter to attempt an assessment. His seat too closely adjoins the stage to permit reasonable detachment.

He knows many men — and they are comfortably numerous — who serve the commonwealth with real sacrifices. Significantly enough few of them are among those who are so insistently pushing for more monetary rewards. To them there are other rewards in political service, and satisfactions quite irrelevant to the number of dollars collected from the treasury.

There are other men, perhaps too many for the idealist, who are over-paid at their present scale of pay and to the degree that higher pay may encourage them to stay in their seats longer or generate some opposition to the idea of higher legislative salaries and expense accounts — a circumstance they are quite unable to apprehend.

The professional reputation of some length of service, moreover, also suffers from a stubborn memory, and sometimes he remembers, or thinks he does, that the legislators of earlier days were better men although they worked for salaries that were meagerly by comparison.

A MODEST PROPOSAL

This bystander, therefore, is moved to make a proposal on the subject. The Wisconsin legislature is peculiarly inclined to set up study committees as a means of deferring any problem.

a mess as they are, and with diving industries out of the state because of higher taxes than other states, I feel this bill is not fair and certainly hope it does not pass.

I urge everyone to write to their state senator and assemblyman on this proposed bill and to do it now, before it is too late.

Leonard E. Hedberg 615 Monroe St., Neenah

Can't be Stilled

From The Rochester Times-Union

The deep desire of men for the right to rule their own lives, to speak and read and breathe as free men, has survived the repression of a long line of tyrants. It will survive its latest enemies, too. —

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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279

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188

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Democrats Victors in New York, New Jersey War Games

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Almost Unknown
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Mitchell was a nationally known figure as a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet. He had to limp through the campaign on a broken leg.

New Jersey has had a reputation for never staying long in either party's stall. Since the turn of the century it has elected 10 Democrats and nine Republicans as governors.

Hughes will be the first Roman Catholic governor in New Jersey's history when he takes office in January. Mitchell also is a Catholic.

Returns from 4,277 of the state's 4,385 districts showed: Hughes 1,054,544, Mitchell 1,014,760.

Kennedy laid a measure of his own political prestige on the line when he said, in a campaign speech for Hughes last week: "What we are trying to do in the nation's capital is what Judge Hughes will do when he is elected governor."

Former President Harry S. Truman also came into New Jersey to stump for Hughes.

Eisenhower, campaigning for Mitchell, said the New Jersey election "unequivocally" would affect the 1962 congressional races. Like political analysts across the nation, he said he saw the gubernatorial battle as an omen of the future.

Unexpected Triumph
Kennedy carried New Jersey by 22,000 last year.

The most optimistic prediction, by Hughes' supporters, was that he would win by 25,000 votes. His campaign manager, Richard Burkhardt, said he thought the final tally might be so close that a recount would be necessary.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said "Democrats all over the nation will be cheered" by Wagner's victory.

Bailey said in a statement in Washington that "the Democratic victory in New York City is fresh evidence of its strong appeal to the voters which the Democratic party will carry into the elections of 1962."

The only other New York mayor to be elected for a third term was the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia. LaGuardia, a Republican, was elected in 1933 on a Fusion party ticket and stayed in City Hall 12 years.

Heavily Democratic
Final unofficial returns gave Wagner a 1,175,997 to 776,667 margin over the top candidate, State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, who could win only one of the city's five counties, Richmond and Staten Island.

The Democrats' 3 to 1 registration margin proved a tough obstacle to the GOP, which has not won the mayoralty here in a century.

The New York City mayoralty traditionally has been a political dead end, but Wagner, by virtue of his personal triumph, stepped into the spotlight as a possible candidate for governor next year.

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ILE DE RE, France (AP)—A mock invasion for motion picture cameras by 250 U.S. infantrymen from Germany is described by the unit's commanding officer as a worthwhile training exercise.

The U.S. defense department originally agreed to producer Darryl Zanuck's request for 700 soldiers for his film "The Longest Day," based on the World War II D-Day invasion of Normandy. Because of the criticism the number was reduced to 250.

They are returning today to their base at Baumholder, Germany.

"I think we're going back to our base better soldiers than when we came," said Col. Conway, a paratrooper veteran of World War I and the Korean War.

"This was the first time in landing crafts for most of the men," he added. "The training was terrific."

"If the troops received nothing more than familiarization with landing craft, the exercise would have been worthwhile," said Col. Joseph B. Seaby of Goshen, Va., a technical adviser for the film.

Valuable Experience
Conway said the film stunt gave the troops valuable experience for their next training grind — for the

In most of the battle scenes the soldiers and several hundred French extras hit the beach from landing craft, charged past explosives planted in the sand and scrambled over the dunes. They were "led" by actors Robert Mitchum and Eddie Albert, who play U.S. officers.

Between shots Conway frequently had his troops double time up and down the beach. Sometimes the soldiers played touch football while the fascinated French extras watched.

"These soldiers are in good shape and they'll remain that way," said Col. Conway, whose three combat jumps in the Pacific included a battle that retook Corregidor from the Japanese.

A spokesman for the motion picture company said this windy island, instead of the actual Normandy beachhead, was selected for the location shots because (1) there were fewer tourists to bother camera crews; (2) the troops could easily get their supplies from a nearby U.S. Army base; and (3) the beach resembled bloody Omaha beach of the D-Day landings.

"It looks the same but this one is quieter and a lot more fun," said Sgt. Charles Pace of Spartanburg, S.C., a veteran of the original June 6, 1944, landing.

Conway said the Berlin situation was taken into consideration throughout the exercise and there were three plans to return the unit to Germany if it was required there — by truck, train, or plane depending on conditions.

Lived in Tents
The unit is made up of men from the 8th division's 16th regiment, picked from each of the regiment's companies. They lived in tents near the sham beachhead. They had full combat gear and could be moved out on two hours' notice, Conway said.

A spokesman for Zanuck said the production paid for the round trip train ride from Germany and such other expenses as gasoline for trucks and landing craft.

McLeod, Once Ambassador to Ireland, Dies

Served as Counsel On Appropriation Committee in Senate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—R. Scott McLeod, 47, a former newspaperman who rose in government service to become ambassador to Ireland in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, died Tuesday night.

McLeod was a member of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee since last January suffered a heart attack at his home in Sutton, near Concord, in the morning.

Stirs Controversy
McLeod's nomination to be ambassador stirred a Senate controversy in May, 1957. Democrats criticized his record as State Department security chief and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., called him a "symbol of the witch hunter" of 1953 and 1954.

Clark condemned McLeod's handling of security clearance of State Department and foreign service officers.

Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., for whom McLeod had worked, and former Sen. William Knowland, R-Calif., who was then the Senate Republican leader, came to McLeod's defense. Knowland quoted Eisenhower as saying he had full confidence in the nominee and Bridges said McLeod was the victim of a "smear campaign."

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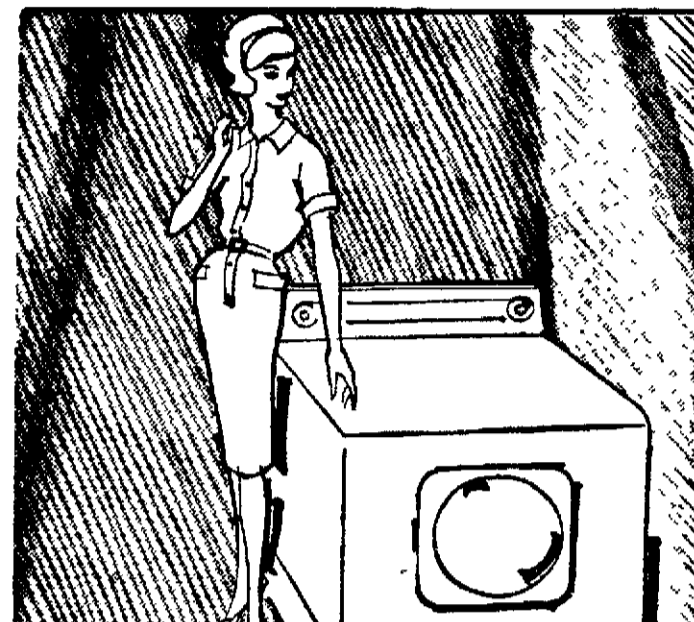
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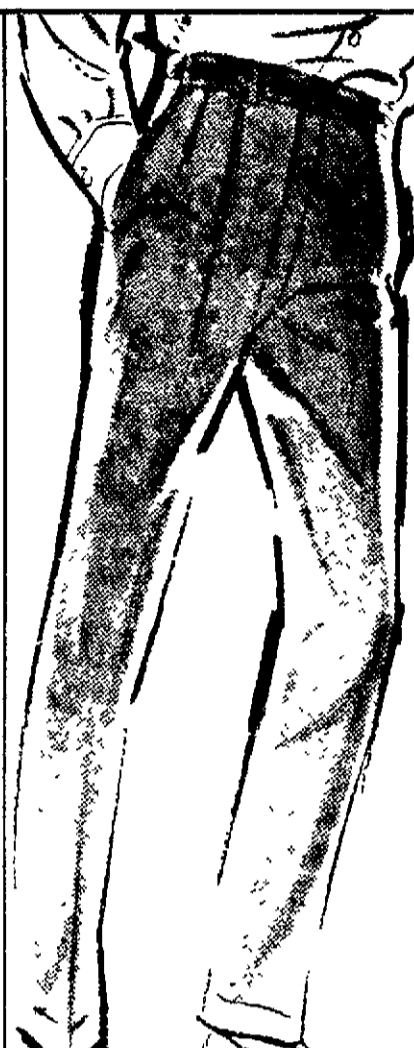


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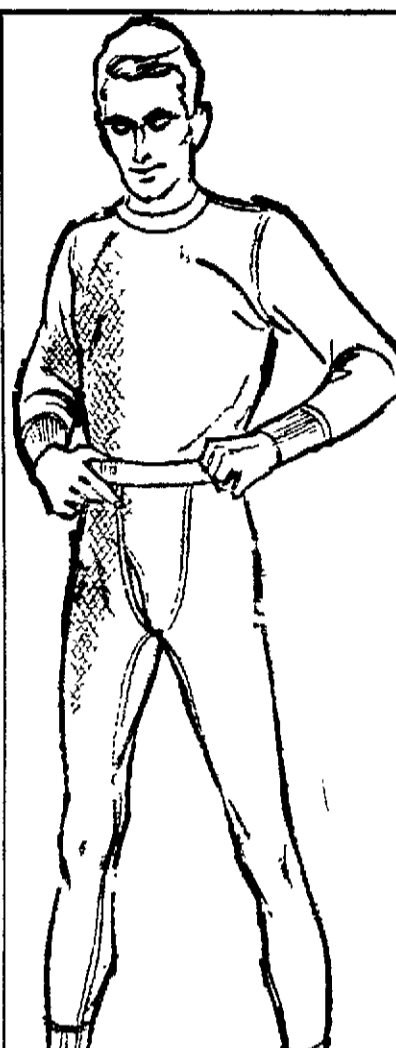
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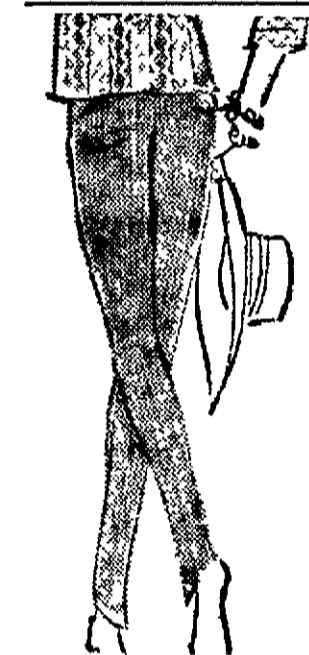
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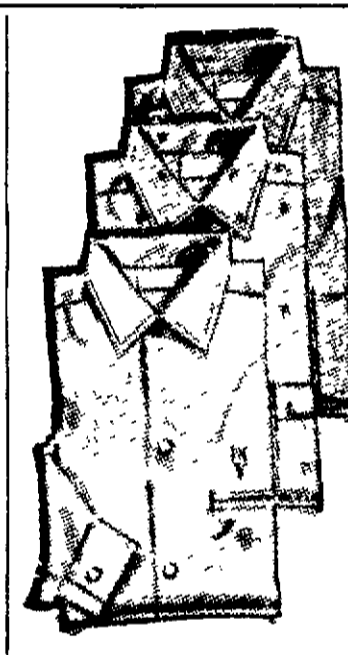
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Cambodia Is Sore Spot for U. S. in Asia

Sihanouk Butters Up China, Accepts Aid From America

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — So far as American interests are concerned it's difficult to find anything here to warrant optimism.

At present the best the United States can hope for is that Cambodia's tempestuous young ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, will generously continue to accept American aid while reserving the right to insult the U.S. government and butter up Red China.

Judging by past performance, the volatile 40-year-old prince periodically feels a need to blast the United States if only to assert Cambodia's precious neutrality.

Easy to Excuse
It's easy to excuse the prince's current anti-American kick — as reflected in his own utterances and his controlled press — as necessary to Cambodia's survival. It's easy to say he doesn't really mean it which perhaps he doesn't.

It's easy to say he can afford to attack the United States with impunity because he has nothing to fear from us.

It's easy to say he must be nice to Chinese Communists because they're practically next door and he does have something to fear from them.

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GOP Takes Solid 'One-Two Punch'

Rockefeller, Ike 'Losers' in New York, New Jersey Elections

BY JACK BELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Republicans took a stunning one-two punch on the chin in New Jersey and New York City elections Tuesday that threatened to leave them groggy for 1962 and 1964 contests.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York rolled up a smashing re-election victory that could shingle him out as the most likely Democratic opponent of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller next year. Or Wagner might wait to bid for a Senate seat in 1964.

Across the Hudson in New Jersey, a little known liberal Democrat, Richard J. Hughes, knocked off a nationally known liberal Republican, James P. Mitchell, in a cliff-hanger finish to a governor's race in which President Kennedy put his campaign prestige on the line.

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These two weathervane contests, plus a victory in a special congressional election in Texas last Saturday, lifted Democratic morale for 1962 off-year congressional elections, which traditionally go against the party in session of the White House.

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One may even go along with Sihanouk's passionate conviction that his two more powerful neighbors, Thailand and South Vietnam, which happen to be U.S. allies have designs on Cambodian territory. Fairly recent historical evidence suggests that this is true.

Unholy Row
But what is ominous is that Sihanouk considers it necessary to kick up an unholy row at a time when the United States is trying to salvage something from the wreckage of Laos and turn back Communist aggression in South Vietnam.

Sihanouk broke off diplomatic relations with Thailand last month charging that country was in cahoots with South Viet Nam and the United States to violate Cambodia's neutrality. He said he might have to ask military aid from Red China because Thailand and Viet Nam were his real enemies, not the Communists.

He also stated quite incorrectly, as State Department spokesman pointed out, that he is bound to use his American supplies and arms only against Communists. As a matter of fact the U.S. military aid agreement with Cambodia places no strings on this nation's use of American arms except to say they cannot be used for offensive purposes.

Reds in Mind
Unquestionably however the United States had Communists and not Viet Nam or Thailand in mind when it offered Cambodia arms five years ago.

As the prince sees it Chinese domination of Southeast Asia is inevitable, a premise for which there is considerable historical support. Others do not share Sihanouk's conclusion.

Eisenhower, who campaigned for Mitchell, had said the New Jersey results "unequivocally" would affect the outcome of House and Senate battles in 1962.

Eisenhower's new career as a GOP political leader got a double setback in the two major contests. He also campaigned in New York for defeated GOP candidate Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Rocky Set Back
Rockefeller, who bids for re-election next year, also collected a couple of political shiners. He campaigned hard for Lefkowitz with the hope of building Republican strength in the city for his 1962 statewide race.

With City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat running as an independent, cutting into the vote, Wagner's margin was far less than the 923,000 he rolled up four years ago. But it still was substantial enough to contest Rockefeller's claim that Lefkowitz and the GOP ticket had "revitalized the two party system in New York City."

John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, called Wagner's re-election a rebuff to Rockefeller's "efforts to use the New York mayoralty campaign to advance his own personal national ambitions and a warning to him that he faces a hard fight for re-election as governor."

As a possible preliminary to a 1964 bid for the GOP presidential nomination, Rockefeller also lent a helping hand to Mitchell. Eisenhower's former secretary of labor.

Only Conservatives
Mitchell's upset left conservative Republicans like Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in a position to say "I told you so." Goldwater has hammered at the theme that only conservative Republicans can win.

Hughes, 52, a bespectacled six-footer, was moved into the national spotlight by his election. Like Wagner in New York, Hughes will become the man in New Jersey with whom the Kennedy administration now will deal. This should simplify what has previously been a fuzzy White House relationship with party leaders in both states.

Wagner, elected with the help of "reform" Democrats such as former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Eleanor Roosevelt, was in a position to reorganize the party in the city and the state. Hughes would have less of a free hand, since he would have to deal with county leaders who helped him get elected.

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Student Cost
Average \$777
At College

Slightly Over Rate
For 22 Other County
Teacher Units

The average cost of training a student at the Outagamie County Teachers College during the 1960-61 school year was \$777, according to a Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance report.

This is slightly above the average for the 22 county teachers colleges in Wisconsin of \$757, but is well below the average of \$1,082 for colleges in the same enrollment class.

The figures were based on total operating expenditures of \$1,054,744, excluding capital expenditures, and total enrollment of 1,393 at the 22 colleges.

Enrollment of 45

Outagamie County College had operating expenses of \$34,947 in 1960-61, and an enrollment of 45. The report showed that generally the cost per student was greater in colleges with smaller enrollments.

The average cost at the eight schools with less than 50 students was \$1,082 per student, at schools with from 50 to 99 students, it was \$727, and at schools with 100 or more students, it was \$595.

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Enrollment at the Outagamie County College was 52 in 1955. It dropped to 33 the following year, then rose to 36 in 1957, 39 in 1958, 40 in 1959 and 45 in 1960. The legislative council has been authorized to study the role of the county teachers colleges in the higher education program of the state.

Theater Unit
Formed in Area

National Catholic
Group Organized at
Xavier High Meeting

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Rural Schools Serve
Non-Farm Youth

Contrary to what many people think, most of the country's rural schools are not serving farm youth. They serve the children of the most rapidly growing segment of the population in the United States—the rural non-farm population.

These are the people who are engaged in extracting and processing non-agricultural resources—people in fishing villages, lumber camps, cattle raising areas, mining towns, etc. Included are the doctors, lawyers, business men, feed handlers and others who service these people.

According to the National Education Association's Department of Rural Education there are about 14 million rural children who are not from farm families. The number of children from farm families is only about six million.



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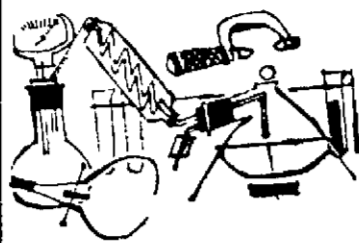
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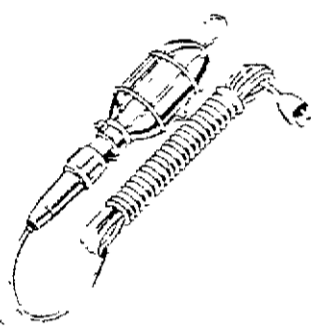
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Limit 1
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Reg. 25c **15c**
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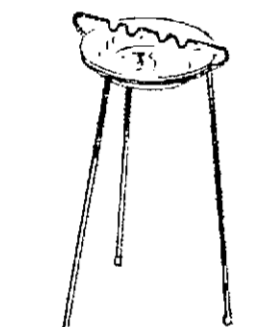
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Reg. 2.19 **1.44**
• 2 Light
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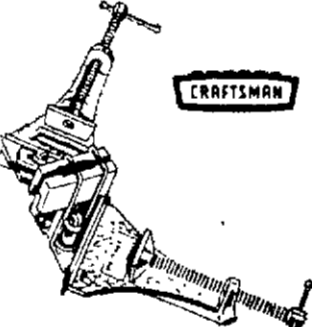
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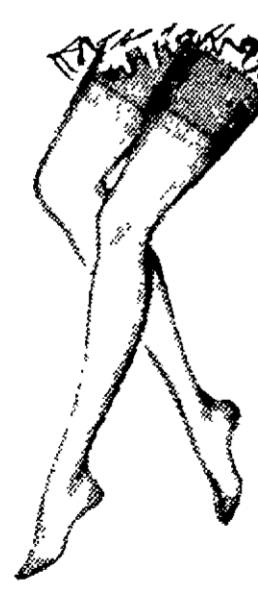
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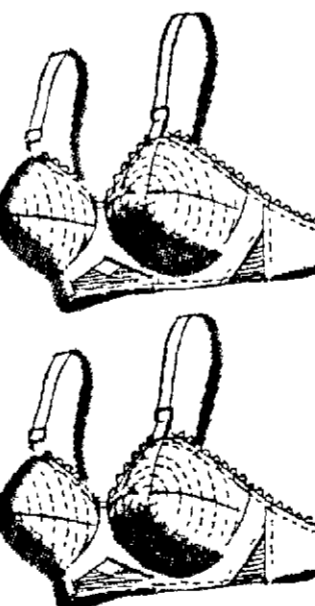
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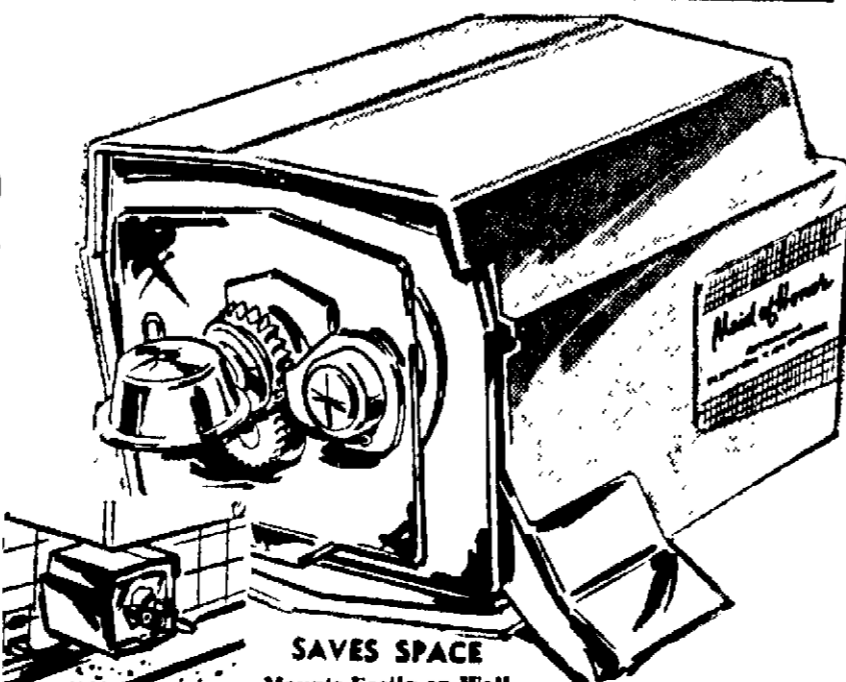


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MAID OF HONOR
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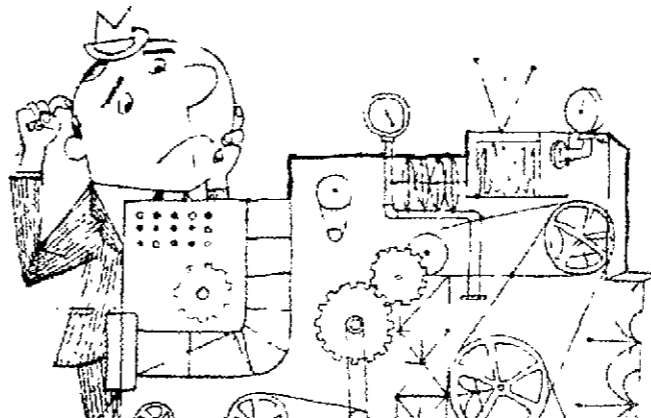


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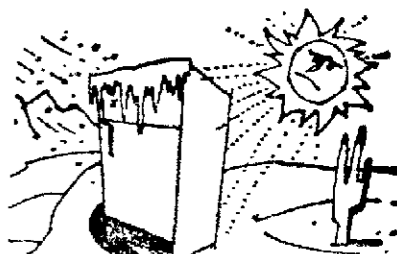
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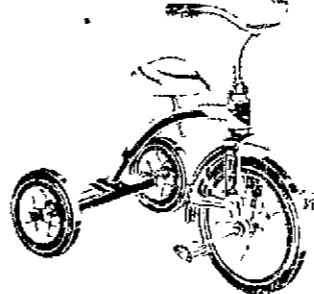
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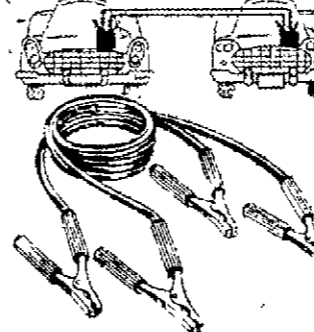
- Stops Gasoline Freeze-Up



10 Inch
VELOCIPEDE

Reg. 9.98 **8⁸⁸**

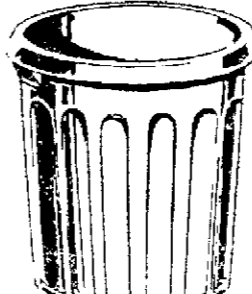
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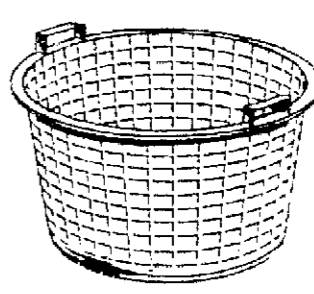
- 28 quart
- Limit 2



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- Permanent
- Ethylene glycol



LAUNDRY
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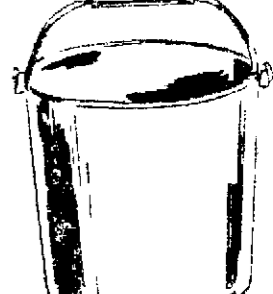
- Asst colors



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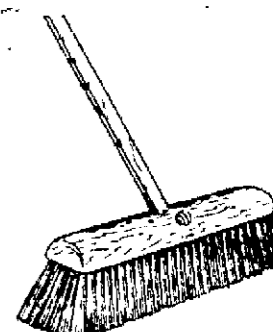
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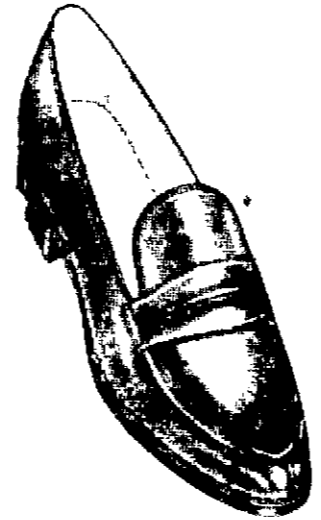
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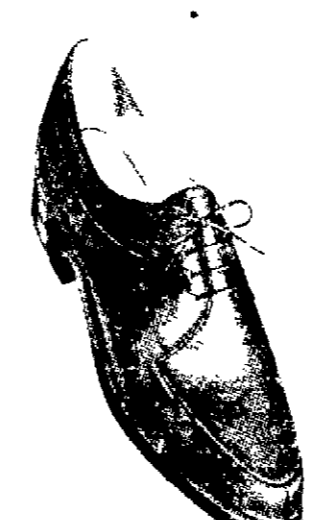
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SLIP-ONS

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- Blk or brown
- 7 1/2-12D



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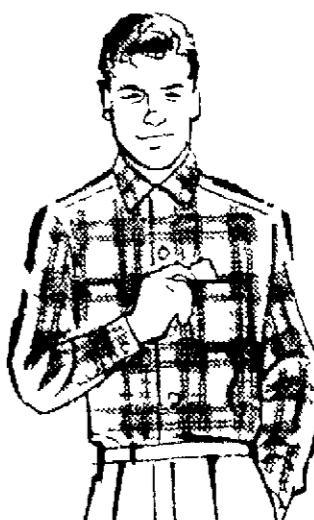
- Blk or Brown
- 7 1/2-12D



Men's
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- S-M-L



MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁹**

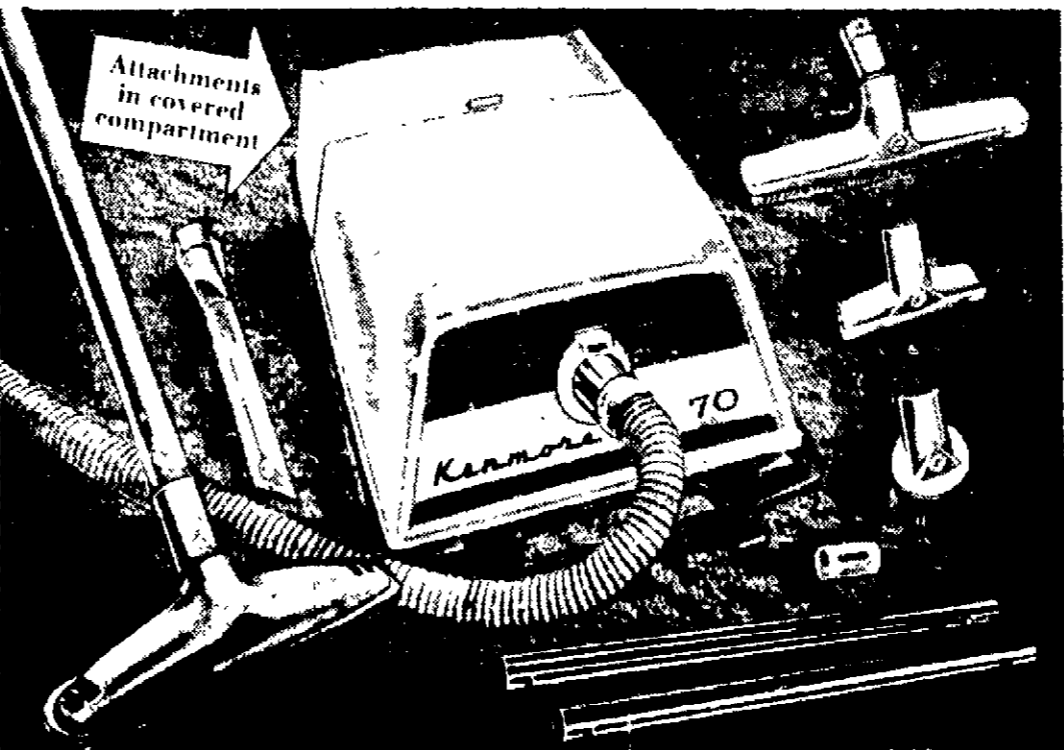
- Flannel
- S-M-L-XL



BOYS' SHIRTS

Reg. 1.59 **1²²**

- Flannel
- Asst colors



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Modern Progress Brings Problems

Future Education to be Concerned
With Sustaining Human Values

BY DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT
President of Lawrence College

Every time is, of course, a time of crisis; there is never a moratorium on major decisions, just as there is never a holiday from struggle, tragedy or defeat. What makes our own time unusual is not the presence of these familiar forces and demands but their magnitude, their complexity, and the speed with which they change.

But our time is critical for one further reason: we have not yet

skill is a major force in the population explosion; the development of transportation and communication poses great problems of international cooperation; the development of the means of production results in unemployment for unskilled workers.

We are, as a result, at a kind of half-way point in our society; we have resolved one great group of problems, only to find another — far more subtle and complex — beyond them.

Helped Create Problems

Education helped us to the earlier successes; and it thus helped to create the very problems which we must resolve — problems of sensitive human relationship, of the wise use of great technical skill, of the fair distribution of goods and the just relationship among nations.

These questions, and a dozen more like them, are not to be solved without the best education at every level; and it is evident from what I have said that this education will in the future be even more deeply concerned with the ways of sustaining human value and conviction than it has been in the immediate past.

Can Do 2 Things

When I say this, I do not mean to imply that education of the right kind can solve all our problems. It can help to do two things, however: first, it can give us informed, thoughtful, wisely selected knowledge on the multiple problems which our world forces us to confront; and second, it can give us the moral judgment from which all wise action grows.

As we look again at our basic political and spiritual convictions, we must realize that they give support to education, but that they receive that support in equal measure. True education results in a way of life as well as a way of learning; and if it is one way to test our basic convictions, it can also show us how to sustain and enrich them.

Wife of Dead Officer Gives Birth to Girl

FOND DU LAC (AP)—The wife of a police officer who was shot and killed investigating a burglary recently, gave birth to a daughter Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Klaske, widow of Nick A. Klaske, 39, was said to be in satisfactory condition. There are three other children, Scott, 9, Cindy, 8, and Dennis, 7.

A memorial fund to aid the Klaske family reached \$4,568 Tuesday. The fund was started by residents of the community shortly after Klaske died of wounds suffered Oct. 29 when he and fellow officers were fired on as they surprised three Chicago men who allegedly were burglarizing a filling station.

Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson is expected to rule today on the request by court-appointed attorneys for the defendants for copies of signed statements the trio gave police in connection with the Tuesday night from a Soviet Embassy shooting. The attorneys said that without the statements they had the revolution's 44th anniversary.

Charged with first degree murder are Alvin Spangle, 25, Carl Schueller, 24, and Charles Smotherman, 17. Defense attorneys were appointed after the three testified they were without funds.

U Thant Optimistic About Solving U.N. Financial Problems

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U. Thant expressed optimism Tuesday that despite "apparent differences or divisions" the United Nations will solve its financial difficulties.

Appearing before the assembly's budgetary committee, he said it is clear the United Nations "will inevitably be weakened, and seriously so, if its administrative and financial integrity is not zealously maintained."

He did not refer specifically to the situation caused by refusal of the Soviet bloc, France, South Africa and some others to pay assessments for the multimillion-dollar Congo operation, and Soviet bloc and Arab refusal to pay for the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Fluoridation Rejected By Salt Lake Voters

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Fluoridation of the city's water it, contending that fluoridation system was soundly defeated in an election Tuesday.

The vote from 183 of 203 districts was 8,770 in favor of fluoridation to 31,338 opposed.

Organized medical groups all could get it from his dentist.

supported fluoridation, arguing that it would reduce tooth decay. Several groups actively opposed it, contending that fluoridation amounted to mass medication; that it was thus a step toward socialized medicine; and that if anybody wanted such use of fluorine against tooth decay, he

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Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Krueger, chairmen of the Harvest Haymaker party Saturday at Butte des Morts Golf Club, stop at the hors d'oeuvres table to sample tasty snacks before dinner. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver, Neenah, with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martinek, Appleton residents, during the cocktail hour at the club. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genge, Appleton, wait for her to be served at the annual Rustic Revelry party.



Programs Given at Homemaker Clubs

Developments in America's social committee were Mrs. E. J. Bolinske was pro-Mickey McGuire of Appleton chairman. Co-chairmen of YMCA spoke on "How To Keep

Physically Fit" at a meeting of Evening Homemakers Club. He supplemented his talk with slides on the fitness programs conducted at the Y. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner meeting Nov. 30. The affair will be served by a local caterer and will include numbers by the Kimbelaires, group singing and games. Mrs. James DeGoey is in charge of party arrangements. Mrs. Kenneth Van Dyn Hoven will head the social committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Huebner 50th Anniversary

The Huebners have three children. Mrs. Reinhold Heinrich, Brillion, Mrs. Ervin Young, Green Bay, and Miss Bonnie Huebner, Lomira. A son, Milford, was killed in World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Huebner, 7 S. Main St., Seymour, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house at Seymour Evangelical Brethren Church. The Huebners, residents of Seymour for the past 15 years, were married Nov. 1, 1911, by the Rev. Schmidt, pastor of Brethren Church. They are moving to Seymour, Mr. Huebner farmed in Forest Junction while there he served as president of the board of education of the Home School district.

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Pair Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kading, route 1, Tigerton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 22. A reception was at Morris Club House. Emil Winter, Big Falls, an attendant at the couple's wedding, was present at the anniversary event. Mr. and Mrs. Kading were married Oct. 21, 1911, at St. John Lutheran Church, Tigerton. They have farmed near Whitcomb. The couple has five children: Mrs. Elmer Neuman, Mrs. Leigh Harvey and Lorenz Kading, Tigerton. Mrs. Harold Blocher, Wittenberg, and Oscar Kading, Oshkosh.

Woman Takes Over Club Program

ROYALTON — Mrs. Gene Eder will be in charge of the worship and program when the IHS Society meets at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Paul Lorenz and Mrs. Donovan Ritchie are co-hostesses.

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Butte des Morts Golf Club Members Attend Rustic Revelry Party, Harvest Haymaker

Butte des Morts Golf Club's annual Rustic Revelry party, Harvest Haymaker, was Saturday evening at the club. Dinner and dancing were on the evening's agenda. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Krueger were chairmen of the informal event. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Faryer, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kewley and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martinek, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lutz, Oshkosh.



Mrs. William Broadway, Neenah, shares a plate of clams with her husband at Butte des Morts Golf Club's Harvest Haymaker party Saturday. The Broadways were members of the committee arranging the informal event.



Woman's Club Has New Study Group

American Homes Department, under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Gross, a new department of Appleton Gross Woman's Club, has been created.

The study group has been formed for Woman's Club members interested in home crafts and hobbies. Charter members are Mmes. Gross, W. T. Bernhard, R. H. Plant, T. H. Gilleland, W. H. Porter, S. C. Rogers, Gordon Bulz, R. W. Prenger, Emma Heesaker, Royce Kurtz, Harold Donnelly, Gordon Matson, Ben Ragus and T. D. Oudenhoven. The story of Wild Rose was told by Mrs. W. H. Colligan at the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard, 1500 Riverview Lane. The practical use of home crafts and hobbies with the sale of these articles through Wild Rose Craft Shop, was explained.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Joyce Elaine Schlegel and Floyd P. Cottrell, West De Pere, took place at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at Seventh Day Adventist Church, Green Bay. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlegel, route 2, West De Pere. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cottrell, route 2, Oshkosh, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Women to Hear Book Reviewed

Mrs. David Schlegel attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Du Chateau and Miss Janice Wery, Green Bay. Flower girls were Miss Dianne Baartz and Miss Darlene Paulsen, nieces of the bride. Dale Cottrell was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Chapman and David Schlegel, the bride's brother. A reception was at the Seventh Day Adventist School auditorium. Davis Construction Co., Green Bay, The couple will honeymoon in Bay.

'Honor Past, Serve Future' Theme of Regional Scout Parley

"Honor the Past, Serve the Future" is the theme of the Girl Scout Regional Parley, Great Lakes Regional Conference today, Thursday and Friday at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. Neighborhood service team members attending are Mrs. William Husman and Mrs. Leon Carroll McEadlun, Appleton, president of Fox Valley Area Council, Mrs. Joseph Helmke, Kaukauna, Mrs. Warren Mallo, Weyauwega, Mrs. Roger Owen, Shawano, Mrs. Leo Butler and Mrs. Segwick Rogers, Appleton, Mrs. Pat Molzow, Neenah, and Mrs. Ray Mueller, Menasha. Professional workers there are Miss Esther E. Pickles, Miss Colleen Myers, Mrs. Marie Greenwalt and Miss Wendy Wyatt.

December Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Laurence Ledvina, New London, to Bradley Eugene Roosma. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Anne Ledvina, New London, and Edward J. Ledvina Jr., Shawano, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Roosma, Pocatello, Idaho. Miss Ledvina was graduated from New London Washington High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé attended the University of Oregon and Idaho State College where he affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is presently working in West Bond.



Miss Nancy Ledvina

Miss Pickles and Miss Myers attended the meeting of the Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers prior to the regional conference. The discussions at this session were concerned with "The character of the 60s and how it affects us in our jobs, how it affects people with whom we work." Speakers were from the University of Chicago Adult Education Center.

Card Winners Named at Party

NEW LONDON — Prize winners at the VFW card party Monday night were Charles Hand-schke, Mrs. Robert Magedanz, Edward Jagoditch Mrs. Hattie Ploetz and Mrs. Martha Raeder. Members of the serving committee were Mrs. Robert Slosarek chairman, Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. Clarence Ramsdell and Mrs. Joseph Kircher.

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If you play a low heart from dummy, East will win with the

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Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J
♥ K J 8 6
♦ J 10 9 8 5
♣ Q J 10

WEST
♠ K 7 6 3 2
♥ A 7
♦ Q 6 3
♣ A 9 6

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 5
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ 7 2
♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4
♥ 10 3 2
♦ A K 4
♣ K 7 4 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ All Pass
2 ♦ Opening lead — ♠ 3

queen. He will return a spade, and you will be a cooked crow. If you play dummy's kind of dummy's king of hearts — even hearts, you make the contract. You unblock the diamonds and lead a club. You will win four diamonds, one heart, two spades and two or three clubs.

Figuring the Odds

For the sake of argument, assume that West is equally likely to lead a heart whether he has the queen or the ace of hearts. Now consider both possibilities. If West has led from Q-7 of hearts, you win by putting up dummy's king.

If West has led from Q-7 of hearts, you cannot get all three heart tricks by playing low from the dummy. You lack a final entry to dummy for the fourth

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The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Chilton, was guest speaker at the United Church Women of Outagamie County World Community Day Friday. The event was at St. John United Church of Christ. The speaker is shown above, discussing the program with new officers, Mrs. Edgar Dickey, vice president, Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, president, and Mrs. Robert Ochiltree, treasurer. Officers were installed by the Rev. John Seidler.

round of hearts, and you will not get nine tricks.

Therefore you will win in slightly more cases by putting up the dummy's king of hearts — even assuming that West is just as likely to be leading from the queen as from the ace.

Actually, the leads are not equally probable. Any good player might lead a heart through dummy's king-jack from a hold-in headed by the ace of hearts. Only an exceptional player would be bright enough to lead through the king-jack if his hearts were headed by the queen. For this reason the king is about twice as likely to win as the jack.

The odds in this case are not just a matter of cold mathematics. Human likes and dislikes affect the odds vitally.

Dealer, at your right, opens with one heart. You hold, S K 7 6 5 2, H A 7, D Q 6 3, C A 9 6. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand would be worth an opening bid, but it is not worth an overcall — unless your opponents are notoriously timid. Overcalls should be based on strong suits.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y. Copyright 1961.

Card Winners

ROYALTON — Winners at the card party at St. Bridget Catholic Church were Mrs. Frank Lough, 1st place; Mrs. Earl Donner, 2nd place; Mrs. Roy also got a special foot to use in Thomack, Simon Wilson and Mrs. place of your regular presser foot Gertrude Peters.

SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing

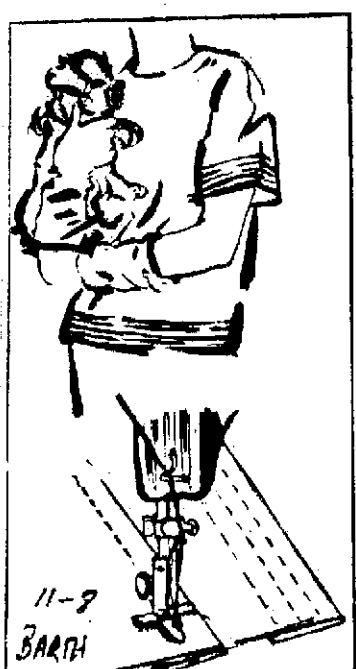
By Patricia Scott

For those of you who cannot draw a straight line without a ruler (why should you be able to if you are not a professional artist?) or for those of you who have trouble stitching lines that are straight, try using one of your machine attachments — the gauge presser foot. After using it for a while you will be able to sew a straight line without it.

Q. I want to make a short-sleeved, loose top-over with several rows of stitching along the sleeve and the top-over hem edge. But I can't for the life of me make five or six rows of stitching so that they are even. Since this is purely decorative I want it to be perfect and wonder if you have any suggestions or mechanisms on how to work with each individual gimmicks I can use. Thank you, Miss S. S. C.

A. The gauge presser foot is shown you what this gadget looks specifically for this purpose. You like, and I think you can see can get a set of gauges, lined at just how it keeps your stitching 1/4 inch and numbered at 1/4 inch in line.

Q. Please give me information on how to press peau de soie, I



can be adjusted for various fabric weights and thicknesses. Your set of attachments come with a complete set of instructions on how to work with each individual gimmicks I can use. Thank you, Miss S. S. C.

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Society Girls Enroll in Paris Charm School

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — A new "charm school" has been opened in Paris. Its aim is to teach debutantes how to cope gracefully with the niceties as well as the rigors of high society.

The school was founded by courturier Jacques Esterel who specializes in beach and ski-wear. The staff of 14 teachers is headed by Princess Murat.

One hundred and forty pupils have registered for the first term. They are mainly high society

avoid pin and basting marks, but in turnings facings and pressing them I find it difficult to do a professional-looking job. Miss J.B. A. You haven't told me exactly what is wrong with your pressing, but I assume it's the same problem so many other women have, namely, a ridge and shine at hem and facings, on the right side. To avoid a ridge when pressing fabric of this type, you must use a padding beneath it. If you don't have a tailor's cushion, then fold a turkish towel into several thicknesses, place garment on top with right side facing towel and press lightly with a steam iron.

Q. I made a corduroy skirt and it turned out half light and half dark. How do you cut corduroy so that the shades are even? Mrs. J. H.

A. You obviously cut the pieces in two different directions. All pieces must be cut going the same way. That is, lay out the front and back pattern pieces with the pile of the fabric going in the same direction. When you fold your fabric to cut, fold it lengthwise (selvage to selvage) never crosswise because one part will be going down and the other up. This applies to all fabrics with a nap. As a matter of fact, if you follow your pattern cutting guide for fabrics with a nap, you will see that they show you exactly how to lay out the entire pattern.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Because of the countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, "How to Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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Every graduate will receive a diploma and be "launched" at a cocktail party.

Women of Moose Hear Program By Neal Gamsky

Neal Gamsky, guidance counselor at Roosevelt Junior High School, presented an illustrated talk, "Your Child and His Intelligence", when Women of the Moose met Nov. 1 at Moose Hall. A question period was held after his program.

Plans were made for Christmas and New Year parties.

Society to Meet

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, Stephensville, will meet Thursday evening at the school hall for their monthly meeting. There will be a silent auction.

Mrs. Wilber Bogen, library chairman, had charge of the meeting. A cookie sale will take place at the group's Nov. 15 meeting.

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A Usually masking tape can be removed with a nonflammable liquid spot remover or denatured alcohol.

Q House Addition Doesn't Match

Q Although we used the same type of shingles on the addition to our house, they don't blend in with the old part. Is there anything we can use that will make the shingles all look the same color? They are white.

A The difference in appearance may be due to soil on the surface of the old shingles. Try washing—

Q About five years ago I built a cement block house of four rooms. Now I would like to add two rooms and would like to know how to tie this on so it won't pull away or leave too much of an open joint. Where can I get information?

A Write to the National Concrete Masonry Association, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 2, Ill. for detailed instructions on this type of cement block construction.

Insulation Under Roof

Q We plan to build a bedroom in our attic. In applying the insulation under the roof, should it be brought down all the way to the lowest point of the roof line, or apply it only against the backs of the room walls?

A Detailed instructions on properly applying the insulation should be available from your dealer or send five cents to the National Mineral Wool Association, 1270

Sixth Ave., New York 20, for a copy of the bulletin "How to Install Mineral Wool Batts and Blankets in Houses." An area should be left at the peak, under the roof, above the insulation, and the insulation can be brought down along the back of the finished walls, not to the eaves of the roof. This is to permit adequate ventilation and air circulation in the attic area under the house.

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Post-Crescent Photo

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual bazaar which starts tomorrow at Appleton Masonic Temple. Decorative holiday gifts, jewelry, useful household items, recipe boxes, hand sewn aprons and baby clothes and baked goods, plus a bevy of other items, will be sold. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A noon luncheon will be served both days. Above, Mrs. Robert J. Dawson is surrounded by some of the dried flower arrangements she has made for the bazaar.

IHS Society Takes Charge of Program

ROYALTON — The observance of Women's Fellowship Day in Royalton Congregational Church was in charge of the IHS Society.

Those taking part in the service were Mrs. Russell Heimbrich, Mrs. Gene Elder, Miss Ethelyn Smerling, Mrs. Douglas Meshe and Mrs. Mayford Bleier.

Mrs. Edward Douglas, Appleton, a member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions merged with the Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ, spoke

find out if your state permits them to be kept in captivity and any special rules about them. Raccoons are born in the spring and by October are ready to hibernate until the following spring. After their first year they definitely prefer the company of their opposite sex to that of a human. Some raccoons are quite mean. Generally speaking females are tamer than males. A few people let the little masked animals have the run of the house letting them sleep in a closet. A cage is more practical. It should be at least 10 feet high and have strong branches inside so he can climb and exercise. He will sleep in a box or hollow log.

False, says Prof. Errett Hummel of Portland, Oregon. One cause of quitting school which is often overlooked, is sheer expense. Social life in a high school today can cost from two to three hundred dollars a year, more than many can afford. Proms and class jewelry can be costly

as can class sweaters and transportation to see the basketball team play. For those who are already unhappy, being left out of some school affairs can discourage them so that they quit in disgust.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO PARENTS PREFER CHILD GENIUSES? YES ☐ NO ☐

SEX IS MORE EMOTIONAL THAN PHYSICAL! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Most teenagers who drop out of school are delinquents!

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Copies Not Equal to Chanel Line

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — Chanel's popularity has reached the point where it has become a boomerang.

You cannot walk down a fashionable shopping street without bumping into a dozen of Chanel's famous "little suits" — all copies of the original, of course. Practically every show window presents from one to as many as four of them, the most frequent being of wool with lame blouse and lapels.

You also see last year's version: paisley lapels and blouse.

There is a way to find out, of course, which is the real thing and which is not, but not everybody is good at the game.

Accessories Tell

One of the ways to tell if a woman is wearing the original is to look at her accessories. The client who has paid \$250 for a suit is not going to carry a cheap handbag or wear cheap shoes.

Another giveaway is the braid on the jacket. If it is just sewed on chances are the suit is a copy. Chanel fringes or scallops are braided in a way that requires a lot of hand labor.

There is also a difference in the skirt. A tight-economy-cut skirt is definitely not a Chanel skirt.

Workmanship is a wonder of a Chanel sleeve. It has been called an "articulated sleeve" because it moves with the arm. A copy can't quite reproduce it.

To the Last Button

And finally, the buttons should not be too shiny. The jacket should not be cut exactly like a cardigan but ever so slightly fitted.

Last but not least, the lining of the original is fastened on with a little gold chain which replaces the lead slugs tucked at the bottom of the jacket to make it hang straight. But that little chain has been copied also and you can have it for an added price in better stores.

gust. Perhaps parents ought to take a hand in such matters.

Do parents prefer child geniuses?

No, generally they don't. Parents usually want their children to be "nice normal youngsters."

When unusual talent or brilliance crops out in a child, parents are often baffled. They tend to fear that somehow the brilliant child may turn out to be "queer." They may be proud of some of the child's honors, but puzzled about how to handle their relationship.

have to be this way, and parents with him. Fortunately, it does not increasingly are learning how to encourage their more talented children.

Sex is more emotional

Ann Says Antique Finder Can Enjoy Prize in Clear Conscience

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My husband works for the city as a garbage collector. Last week he brought home a badly tarnished vase which he found in one of the refuse cans. He said he thought it looked pretty good and maybe I could clean it up.

I spent about two hours scrubbing and polishing and the vase turned out to be truly beautiful. I noticed some markings on the bottom and took the base to an antique dealer to find out if the marks meant anything. The dealer told me the vase was a fine antique and he offered to buy it for \$300. I refused to sell it because I was thrilled to own something so lovely.

Now my conscience is bothering me. My husband remembers the house where he picked it up. Do you think he has a moral obligation to return the vase?—Un-easy

DEAR ANN: I am the father of three children. My take-home pay is \$88 a week. I've worked hard for 25 years and have nothing to show for it. We don't even own our home. My wife goes on buying sprees and our credit rating is terrible. She lies about having paid bills and then I get calls where I work. I've always given her my paycheck. She hands me 50 cents a week plus carfare. She gives before high school graduation. He and lose moisture through their porous shells.

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Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

ORNERY GUEST

The other night I entertained with a lovely buffet dinner party. I invited my husband's sister who had been on a restricted diet. She should have declined the invitation rather than expect you to prepare a separate menu just for her. She was extremely rude to you and to your other guests and it is difficult to make allowances for her because she had been ill. Recuperation from an illness is no excuse for "ornerness" and such a display of bad manners. If the sister-in-law had informed you that she was on a special diet, she would have been thoughtful. In trying to follow through graciously, you would have been burdened with the thought of saying, do

Alumnae Unit Fetes Pledges At Afternoon Tea

New pledges of Lawrence College chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were guests of the alumnae at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hayward Biggers, Menasha. Mrs. H. A. Preston was chairman.

The alumnae chapter will have a Christmas potluck and holiday auction Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. James McKenny, 1625 S. Carver Lane.

Louise Davis Answers: If your husband's sister had been on a restricted diet, she should have declined the invitation rather than expect you to prepare a separate menu just for her. She was extremely rude to you and to your other guests and it is difficult to make allowances for her because she had been ill. Recuperation from an illness is no excuse for "ornerness" and such a display of bad manners. If the sister-in-law had informed you that she was on a special diet, she would have been thoughtful. In trying to follow through graciously, you would have been burdened with the thought of saying, do

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Female Employees Fit Well

Into These Classifications

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Every big office is a garland of girls. Some are married girls. Some are bachelorette girls. No one is an old maid. There are a few typical bachelorette girls. Vintage girls you can recognize in almost any office. They are bachelorette girls, but still young office girls.

Note Differences
But if he looks carefully at them, a thoughtful observer can find many differences. Here are a few typical bachelorette girls. Vintage girls you can recognize in almost any office. They are bachelorette girls, but still young office girls.

Romantic Roberta—She keeps a picture of Cary Grant on her desk all men ever since one of her boy friends borrowed \$150 from her for a game of Indian hand and ran off with a waitress. "I wouldn't trade a photograph of Cary Grant for any man I know," she weakly says. "I'm bound to run into a out of this nice cool office and put a strong virile woman to lean on, kitchen stove I can call my own."

Honesty Her Policy
Honest Hortense—"What's the use of kidding yourself?" she says. "I'm ready to marry any time being—they hope."

The banks hold enough dimes to and all that stuff. She yearns to buy not only a trousseau but a wed a college English professor, but admits she'd settle for a gar- tional Education Association

Hopeless Hilda—"I've met a lot age mechanic "so long as he loves shows a marked trend over the past two years toward lengthening of marrying men," she wails. "The trouble is they were already married. All the good ones are gone." Practical Priscilla—She is so the school year in one form or another. There are "early birds" to marry money and took her job to a new day morning classes and expand because she heard the boss had saddle in her office locker—just ed programs during the summer three unwed sons. She quits in a in case he should show up riding months.

Tomboy Tilly—She hangs toward eliminating study hall period and filling in that time with of bachelor maidens. They Dec 29 include these in Wisconsin: La Crosse, Wausau, Green Bay, Eau Claire and Superior

Trend Appears Toward VA Will Close 161 Longer School Year 1-Man Contact Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration plans to close its 161 one-man contact offices by the end of the year, including five in Wisconsin. A spokesman said that affected employees will be absorbed to the extent possible in other VA activities and normal attrition is expected to provide places for most of them.

Remaining open will be 273 contact locations including 35 larger contact offices. 67 regional offices and 171 hospitals, with 787 contact officers and representatives.

The one-man offices to be closed include these in Wisconsin: La Crosse, Wausau, Green Bay, Eau Claire and Superior

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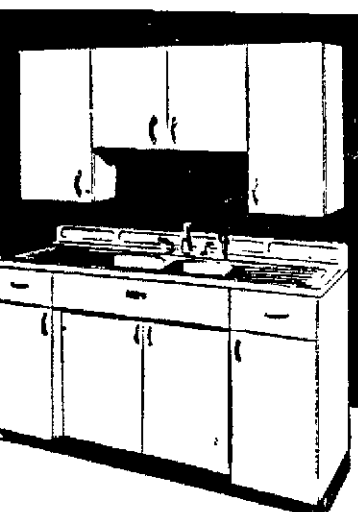
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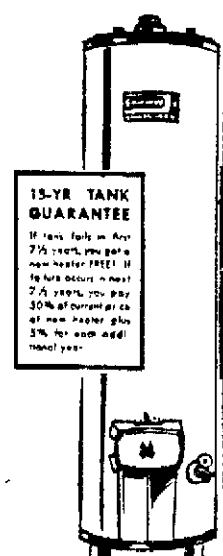


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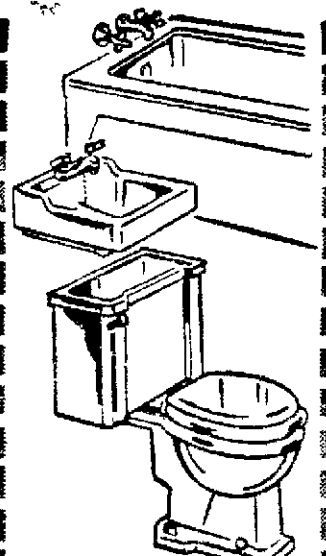
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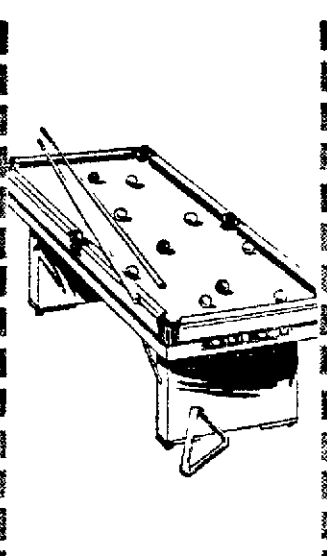
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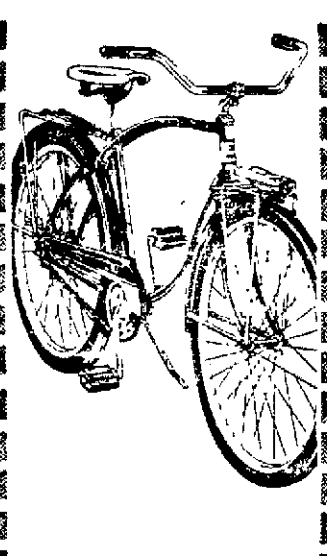
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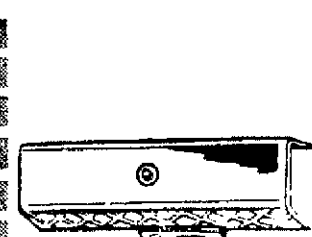
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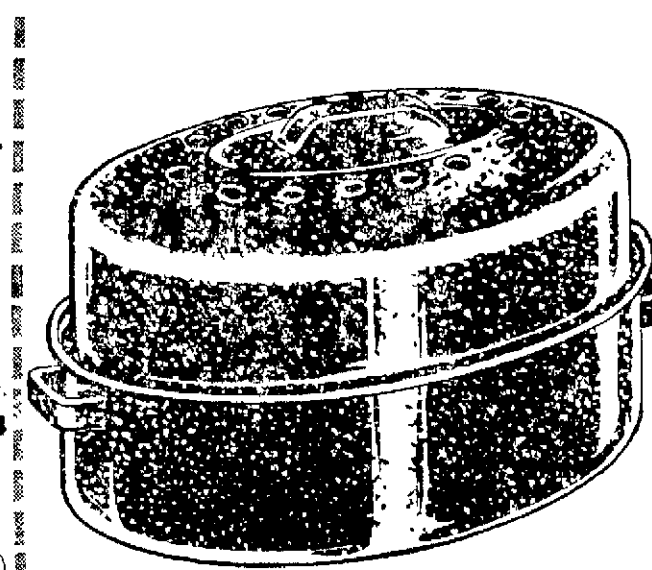
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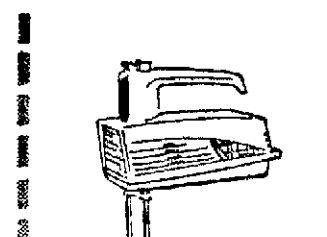
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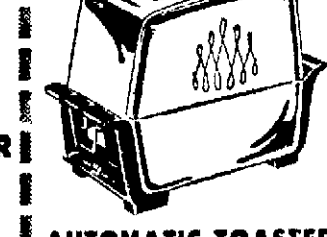
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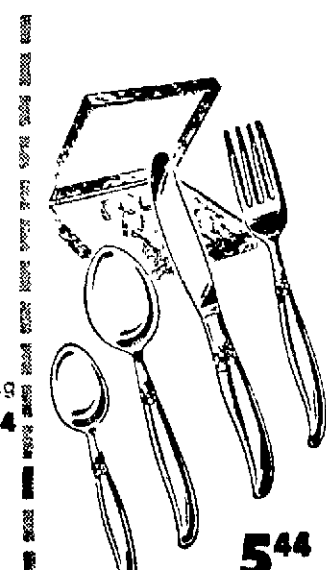
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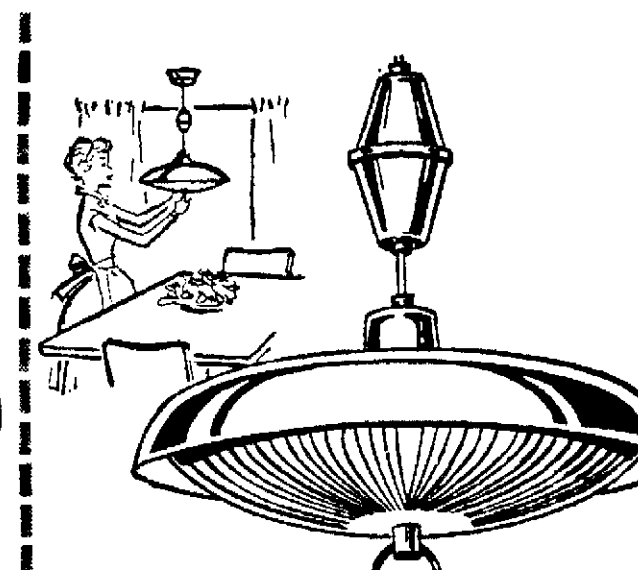
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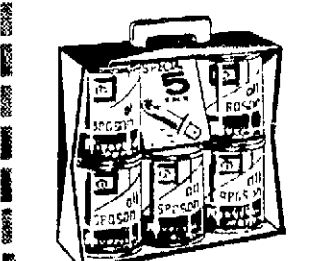
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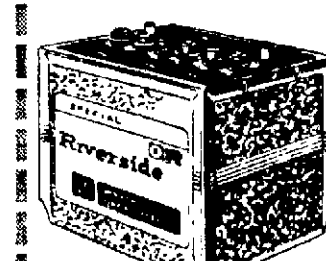
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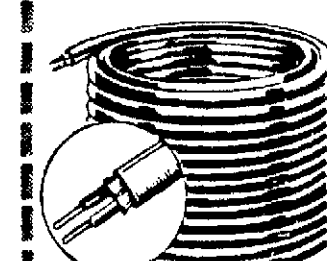
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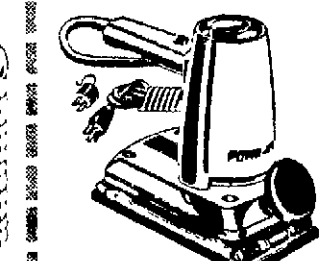
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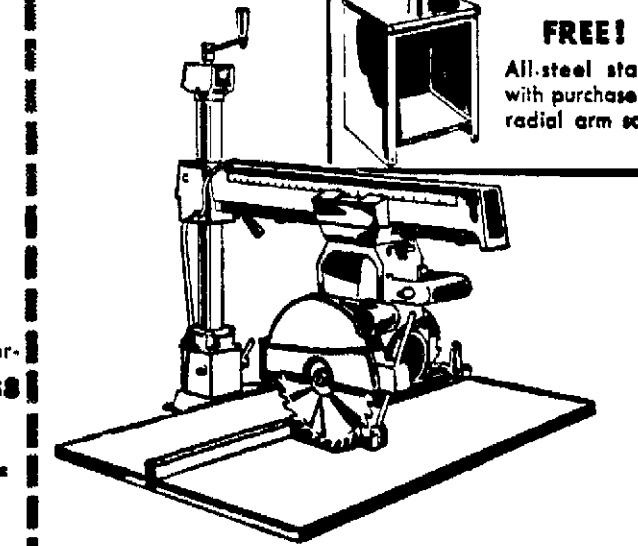
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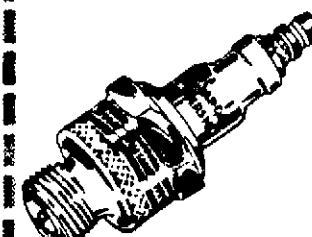
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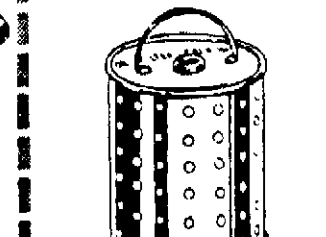
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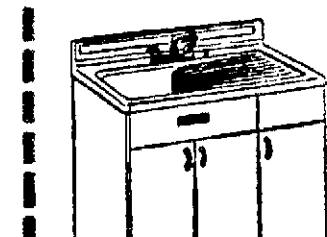
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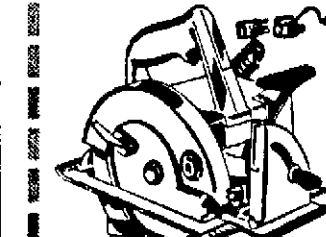
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'Forced Equality' in Schools Wasteful, Unfair Philosophy

BY LESLIE J. NASON, E.D.D.,
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

The principle of "equal opportunity" is being twisted around range from 4 years, 9 months to mean something else in our schools. Some will have of ability within the group is already taught themselves to read matched by the range of ability within each child. Each has his own strengths and weaknesses. The child who can read may not have the coordination needed for other activities. Each has his own pattern of feelings and attitudes to be considered.

In an attempt to give everyone an equal opportunity, our schools too often try to force equality. They are designed for the "average" child. Almost all educational problems arise from the attempt to make up for the individual differences of those who aren't have seen a book in their homes.

The schools might come much closer to providing children with really equal opportunity if they were re-designed to permit all 3 to 8 years. Our system of education insists, however, that children to develop according to their individual differences. They haven't been, and the public is as much to blame as the schools.

Many schools have tried to set up this kind of plan, but have given up. It's not because such plans don't work to the advantage of all children. It's because of public pressure. Parents have such tremendous drive for their own children that they insist their child be placed in the most advanced group, whether he can handle it or not.

Consider a group of entering primary students. In most states, the No. 1 problem of the teacher (these students are, by law, of nearly the same age. They will range from 4 years, 9 months to 6 years old. Some will have of ability within the group is already taught themselves to read matched by the range of ability within each child. Each has his own strengths and weaknesses. The child who can read may not have the coordination needed for other activities. Each has his own pattern of feelings and attitudes to be considered.

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and falling farther and farther behind.

The patterns of thinking that a child has set by the end of elementary school are, in many cases, with him for the rest of his life. We can well afford, no matter what the cost, to make any changes necessary to get our children off to a good start.

Such changes will require public support — and more. They will probably require both public understanding and public pressure.

Look at your schools. You know whether they are doing the best they can possibly do. If they aren't, you need to voice your opinion so that the school administrators can know what you expect from them.

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He discussed work of the committee from 28 to 35 students, he said, the Rotarians for the help given mittee and the trust fund at the and pays registration fees and them.

Appleton Rotary Club on the 20th anniversary of the fund. The major items purchased in Club. The past two years for use in the Cohodas introduced Carl orthopedic department of Morgan Schroeder, Dr. J. B. MacLaren School, Cohodas said, are an elec- and Dr. S. J. Kloehn, original trice muscle stimulator for helping trustees of the fund. Both Schroe in the treatment of paralysis, a der and Dr. MacLaren are still suspension ambulator which helps active members of the orthopedic crippled children with their walk- committee and are members of ing exercises, a set of parallel the Board of Trustees that admin- bars for walking exercises and isters the fund.

Rolland Nock, principal of Mor- gan School, showed color slides annual Christmas party and an on the various activities of the annual spring picnic for the chil- orthopedic department. He ex- chairman of the orthopedic depart- pressed the appreciation of the thopedic committee Tuesday. ment, which generally numbers physically handicapped children to He discussed work of the com- from 28 to 35 students, he said, the Rotarians for the help given mittee and the trust fund at the and pays registration fees and them.

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Packers Find Foes Tougher The Second Time Around

Ron Kramer Still Has Sore Ankle

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers learned the hard way Sunday that the clubs in the Western Division of the National Football League are tougher the second time around.

The proof was a 45-21 licking at the hands of the Baltimore Colts, whipped 45-7 by the Packers in their first meeting at Green Bay. A hint of what the Colts proved was provided by the Minnesota Vikings a week earlier.

The Packers beat the Vikes, the league's newest team, 33-7 in their first clash in Minnesota. The next week the teams played in Milwaukee, with the Packers winning again, this time 28-10, but it was a costly victory.

The Packers lost running guard Jerry Kramer for as much as three more weeks and end Ron Kramer was slowed so much that his charge was reduced to a shove against the Colts.

Next on the docket will be the Chicago Bears who have their sights set on Green Bay's first place position in the Western Conference. The Packers have a 6-2 record while the Bears are a game behind at 5 and 3.

The Packers trimmed the Bears 24-0 in October, marking the first time the Bears failed to score against Green Bay since 1935. After the loss at Green Bay, the Bears bounced back to win three in a row and could have pulled into a tie by beating the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

This Sunday's meeting is in Chicago where guard Kramer will continue on the sidelines because of torn ligaments in his ankle. End Kramer has not completely recovered from a sprained ankle. The Packers will be without Ray Nitschke, the battering middle linebacker who went on active Army duty before the Colt game. Sunday's skirmish shapes up as the last for halfback Paul Hornung and flanker back Boyd Dowler before they report for Army duty.

Cotton Bowl Tickets are Oversubscribed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The ticket allotment for the Cotton Bowl football game was oversubscribed Tuesday. The only tickets left unsold are those going to the competing teams.

The 13-day mail order sale produced applications for the 25,000 tickets available to the public before the final mail, due to come in Wednesday.

The deadline was Tuesday midnight and applications received in Wednesday's mail will be accepted. Berghult was not only one of the main offensive threats, he was a defensive standout, a leader. He was our best man on pass defense and he will be sorely missed Saturday," Heselton said.

With Berghult out of the lineup last Sunday before his ankle was injured in the first half.

Davis Key Figure

'Zephyr' Formation Is Detroit's Answer to 49ers' Shotgun Attack

BY JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the year of the freak formation in the National Football League. San Francisco has its shotgun. New York calls its variation the BB gun. Now Detroit has come up with a "zephyr" formation.

The "zephyr" comes from Glenn Davis, the two-time Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion, who is a key man in this new attack conceived by Coach George Wilson of the Lions. Actually it is another variation of the popular spread to make more men available for pass catching.

Davis, 6-foot, 180, played some football in high school at Barberton, Ohio, but was too busy with track at Ohio State. He has been learning the game the hard way—in the NFL. Last year Davis caught one pass for 17 yards. In the first six games this year he was used sparingly and caught only one more pass.

Catches 4 Passes When Coach Wilson switched to the "zephyr"—named that because of Davis' blinding speed—Davis suddenly came to life. He caught four passes against Los Angeles Oct. 29 and four more



Lawrence '11' Wary Of Carleton's Potent Overhead Attack

Lack of Depth Hurt in Coe Tilt, Heselton Declares

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Our lack of depth is really beginning to tell, and it never was more evident than in the Coe game last Saturday," Lawrence College football coach Bernie Heselton pointed out Tuesday.

In addition to a manpower shortage (the Vikes suited only 28 players for the Coe tilt) Lawrence was not "up" for the game as in six previous starts, the veteran mentor said.

"Coe showed us the best defense we have seen all year and they successfully controlled the ball on us," Heselton explained.

Scores Safety

It was a freak play that cost the Vikes the 9-7 loss and knocked them out of possible contention for the Midwest Conference title. After the teams played to a 7-7 deadlock in the first half, Coe counted a safety in the third period for the only score of the last two quarters.

Lawrence stopped a Coe drive on the Viking 1-yard line, and when Gary Just tried to kick the Vikes out of the hole, officials ruled he stepped on the end line and awarded the Kohawks two points for a safety.

Heselton said he could say little about the decision because it was a "judgment call" and Lawrence had no films of the play because just as it happened the cameramen were changing film rolls.

In turning his attention to this week's game with Carleton, Heselton said he feared the Vikes were in for trouble again.

"Carleton has one of the best passing attacks in the conference and it's no secret that we are one of the weakest on pass defense," Heselton offered.

"It is close to impossible to realize what the loss of halfback Carl Berghult has meant to this team. Berghult was not only one of the main offensive threats, he was a defensive standout, a leader. He was our best man on pass defense and he will be sorely missed Saturday," Heselton said.

With Berghult out of the lineup last Sunday before his ankle was injured in the first half.

"The main idea is to get more speed on the receiving end," Wilson explained in Detroit. "We use Davis as the weak side end and move Gail Cogdill from the end to slot back on the other side."

With Jim Gibbon on the strong side end and Terry Barr as the flanker we try to flood one side, giving Davis a chance to get in the clear. Davis hasn't played much football but he is learning and he really can go like the wind.

"We started scoring more with the offense. The quarterback (Jim Ninowski) has more time to throw, because they can't red-dog so much. We also mix in the T-formation down close.

In the last two games (a 28-10 victory over Los Angeles and a 20-20 tie with San Francisco) both on the road the Lions have gained a total of 811 yards, almost half as much as they picked up in their first six games. When they operate from the "zephyr," fullback Nick Pietrosante is the only running back. Davis' ankle injury makes him

Bays Tops In Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Two new offenses—San Francisco's "shotgun" and Detroit's two-game-old "zephyr"—have made strong impressions in the National Football League this season. But the teams relying on old-style "bread and butter" plays still top the league's offensive tables.

The Green Bay Packers, a solidly balanced team that leads the NFL in virtually all departments of rushing but passes with almost equal efficiency, is No. 1 in total offense and scoring in the weekly team statistics released today.

The Philadelphia Eagles, whose main weapon is the passing arm of Sonny Jurgensen, have gained the most ground through the air, and are second to Green Bay in total yardage.

30 Touchdowns

The Packers have a 2,848-yard total—1,440 by rushing and 1,408 by passing. The Eagles' 2,735 yards come from 1,881 by passes and 854 by rushing. Green Bay also leads in scoring with 30 touchdowns, 21 by rushing, 30 extra points and 11 of 15 field goals for 243 points.

San Francisco's "shotgun" formation with its three roving quarterbacks, has accounted for a third-place total of 1,432 yards. Detroit's "zephyr," designed to utilize the speed and pass catching of former Olympic hurdler Glenn Davis, has been used in only two games, but in that brief time the Lions have netted 811 yards and have moved from ninth to seventh in total offense.

Defensively, the New York Giants are No. 1, having yielded only 1,914 yards to San Francisco's 1980.

| TEAM OFFENSE | | | |
|---------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Team | Yards | Rushing | Passing |
| Green Bay | 2848 | 1440 | 1408 |
| Philadelphia | 2735 | 854 | 1881 |
| San Francisco | 2699 | 1267 | 1432 |
| Dallas | 2573 | 1124 | 1449 |
| Baltimore | 2451 | 994 | 1457 |
| Cleveland | 2524 | 1247 | 1277 |
| Detroit | 2474 | 1565 | 909 |
| New York | 2470 | 1108 | 1362 |
| Chicago | 2452 | 1072 | 1380 |
| Los Angeles | 2297 | 1092 | 1205 |
| Minnesota | 2232 | 1073 | 1159 |
| Pittsburgh | 2187 | 962 | 1225 |
| St. Louis | 2162 | 874 | 1288 |
| Washington | 1947 | 443 | 1504 |

| TEAM DEFENSE | | | |
|---------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Team | Yards | Rushing | Passing |
| New York | 1914 | 944 | 970 |
| San Francisco | 1980 | 859 | 1121 |
| Philadelphia | 2135 | 803 | 1332 |
| Pittsburgh | 2203 | 898 | 1305 |
| Baltimore | 2272 | 816 | 1456 |
| Detroit | 2232 | 1173 | 1059 |
| Green Bay | 2331 | 1147 | 1184 |
| Dallas | 2352 | 955 | 1397 |
| Chicago | 2402 | 1310 | 1092 |
| Los Angeles | 2463 | 905 | 1558 |
| Philadelphia | 2502 | 1032 | 1470 |
| Pittsburgh | 2571 | 875 | 1696 |
| St. Louis | 2687 | 1477 | 1210 |
| Washington | 3251 | 1558 | 1693 |

Elgin Baylor Scores 37 in Laker Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers are not going to rely on the other National Basketball Association teams to knock the St. Louis Hawks off their Western Division Throne. They aim to do it personally.

They took a major step in that direction Tuesday night, defeating The Hawks 127-110 behind the slick shooting of Elgin Baylor and Jerry West. The Cincinnati Royals downed the New York Knickerbockers 123-98 in the only other game.

Baylor scored 37 points and West 30 as the Lakers took a 3-game lead over Cincinnati in the Western Division. The Hawks dropped to third place. The St. Louis Hawks have three, Elvin Hayes, Louis B. Foster, Clyde Lovellette, Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan, did their share accounting for 73 points, led by Lovellette's 32.

The Knicks led early in their game with Cincinnati. But the Royals poured it on after tying it at 20-20. Jack Twyman had 26 points and Oscar Robertson 22 for the winners.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press Tuesday Results Chicago 6, Toronto 0. Wednesday Games Boston at New York Thursday Games Toronto at Montreal Boston at Detroit



These Four Former Fox Valley basketball stars are currently practicing with the University of Wisconsin varsity for the 1961-2 season. Shown, with Coach John Erickson (center), are, left to right, Kimberly's Don Hearden, Oshkosh's Gene Englund, Jr., and Green Bay's Tom Hughbanks and Bob Wittig. They will appear Friday night at a basketball clinic in Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac.

Green Bay West Captures 8 Spots on All-FRVC Units

Terrors Fail to Win Place On Writers' Honor Squad

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Co-Champion Green Bay West dominated All-Fox River Valley Conference selections here Tuesday night as the Wildcats captured eight of the 24 positions on the offensive and defensive eleven. Valley sports writers made the picks.

Three West players—Gene Dahl, Glenn Holubar, and Pete Platten — were honored on both units. Only two other players, Manitowoc's Gerry Thompson and Oshkosh's Steve Lange, were able to win positions as two-way performers.

John Kading made the strongest Appleton bid for a spot on the honor team. Kading, along with five other Terrors, were awarded honorable mention. The other five are Pat Keane, Jerry Bishop, and Cary Anderson, backs; Wayne Trinrud, tackle, and Jim Slezak, line-backer.

Dahl caught 13 passes for a total of 407 yards this year and was exceptional on pass defense. The 6-2 senior scored seven touchdowns, five on pass receptions, one on a fumble recovery and the other on a plunge from the right halfback position.

Holubar tied with Manitowoc's Dave Gigure on offense but won one of the three available line-backer positions on the defensive squad. Holubar did everything well. He protected the passer and pulled to lead interference on offense and was an excellent tackler on defense.

Platten did a top notch job on offense in opening holes for halfback Bill Burt but it was on defense that he stood out. He was the key man in a defense that set a new record in allowing the least first downs.

Dahl's running mate as an end on the offensive unit is 6-1 Thompson. Thompson snagged 22 passes for 326 yards. Lange, of Oshkosh's co-champions, was a placekicker in addition to being a solid performer on offense and a hard-nosed tackler on defense. Steve booted 20 of 24 attempts this year.

Other members of the offensive dream team were Dieter Wilkinson, of Oshkosh, and a boy who came to this country as an immigrant from Germany, Phil Skeris, of Sheboygan South. Don O'Connell, of Green Bay East; Tom Nuthals, of Green Bay West; Jim Murphy, of Green Bay East; and Dave Meyer, of Sheboygan South. The closest balloting came at games, has attempted 125 passes the quarterback post where Nuthals was selected by one vote-age and 875 yards.

Ron Miller Fifth In NCAA Passing

NEW YORK (AP)—University of Wisconsin quarterback Ron Miller is fifth among the nation's major college football players in passing but has fallen out of the top 10 leaders in total offense. NCAA statistics showed today. Miller, who has played in six games, has attempted 125 passes the quarterback post where Nuthals was selected by one vote-age and 875 yards.

Badgers Face Northwestern Minus Staley

Rest of UW Team to be In Good Shape

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin, rested and ready after a week's layoff, takes on an old Big Ten conference foe Saturday when the Badgers meet Northwestern at Evanston.

But while an open date in the schedule gave Milt Bruhn's Badgers a chance to recuperate from their first six games, Wisconsin must face the Wildcats minus a key man in the passing attack.

Ron Staley, a 6-3, 190-pound end who has snagged 18 passes for 234 yards this season, will miss the game because of a pulled leg muscle and may be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Dave Biechler, a senior end who has excelled on defense and shared the left end post with Staley, will probably have to go both ways against the Wildcats. With Staley out of the lineup Northwestern can concentrate on the Badgers' top pass catching end, Pat Richter.

But with the exception of Staley the Badgers should be in top physical shape. The layoff helped guards Dion Kempthorne, Steve Underwood, Don Schade and Don VanderVelden get back in condition after being hobbled with injuries.

Norvell Ready

Halfback Merritt Norvell, who sat out the Ohio State game with a sprained ankle, will also be ready to go.

Bruhn was pleased with the amount of work he was able to do with his team on fundamentals during the breather and expects blocking and tackling efficiency to be improved against the Wildcats.

The Badgers have a 3-3 record for the season and are 1-3 in Big Ten play. A good showing against powerful Ohio State in their last outing is expected to give the Badgers momentum for a strong finish against Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota.

The Wildcats are 4-2 for the season.

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Gifford is the Giants' scout now, after that tackle—a clean, hard shot—caused a severe concussion and convinced him that his play- ing days were over. It happened on the same Yankee Stadium gridiron where the two teams will meet this Sunday.
And it will be there that the Giants will use the extensive book on the Eagles that Gifford has compiled from the six games he's seen defending National Football League champions play this year.
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Don Hawkins Rolls 629 Set In Pin League
Don Hawkins socked a 236 line and a 629 series to pace the lat- est round of the Beer Couples Bowling League at the 41 Bowl.
Walt Winter hit a 227 and Bob Schmitz manufactured a 605 to pace the Bird Couples circuit at on the same Yankee Stadium. Hahn's, The Martins (13-2) lead the league.
Bernice Winters' 513 and Betty Jagoditsch's 198 paced the wom- en.
Other high scores in the Bird League: Bob Schmitz, 605; Win- ter, 584; Earl Gregorious, 602.
St. Louis Cards Lose Another To Armed Service
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dale Mem- melaar became the third offen- sive lineman Tuesday the football Cardinals have lost to military service this season.
The third-season guard-tackle is to report to the Army at Ft. Lew- is, Wash.
Rookies Ernie McMillan and Rob Demarco were earlier mili- tary losses.
Cardinal Coach Pop Ivy said he has no immediate plans to fill the opening left by Mummelaar, a 250- pounder who occasionally started at tackle and regularly played supporting roles at either guard or tackle.
KAC Cagers to Begin Practice
KAUKAUNA — Players inter- ested in trying out for the Kau- kauna Athletic Club basketball squad are to report for the ini- tial practice at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- day in Kaukauna High School gym.
Mike Rohe, team coach, indi- cated several players have been lost from last year's squad, and team positions are wide open. It still has not been determined whether the team will compete in a conference or independent schedule.

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Loss of Hollis, Ferguson Has Hurt Hawkeyes
Iowa Has Scored Only 2 Long Touchdown Plays
BY RON SPEER
IOWA CITY (AP)—Coach Jer- ry Burns' claim that the lack of a breakout runner has hobbled Iowa's attack this year is backed by comparisons with last fall's team.
A year ago the fleet Hawkeyes everything a ball club needs in had exploded for 10 touchdowns pro football. He feels that their plays of 30 yards or more in their three top receivers, Tommy Mc-Donald, Pete Retzlaff and Bobby-Donald, are even better this year, as they were in helping the Ea- gles to the title a year ago.
"I think that Sonny Jurgensen more, and is unranked with a 4-2 record as it seeks revenge Satur- day against the Gophers for a 27-10 loss in 1960.
Injuries to Iowa's top runners, yards and five touchdowns Wil-son, Williams and reserve quar-terback Larry Ferguson and liams, although not spectacular at the shortage of long-distance r-usher with an average of 4.6 and can go deep to any of his re- ceivers without any trouble. And early in Iowa's first game and all his backs are good receivers, Hollis played only in the first two Hollis has left a hole in the Iowa line—which makes his passing game even more dangerous." Ferguson dashed for touch-

Pro Basketball
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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Organization of Kimberly Cage League Begins
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association has start- ed organization of the Village Basketball League and has is- sued a call for players and team captains.
Men interested in playing or heading a team are being asked to contact Charles Vander Zan- den or Ray Schwanke, league di- rectors, before Monday.
Aparicio First to Sign Chisox Pact
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What Does It Mean to be a Democrat?

Columnist, Lifelong Party Man, Wonders On Party Differences

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

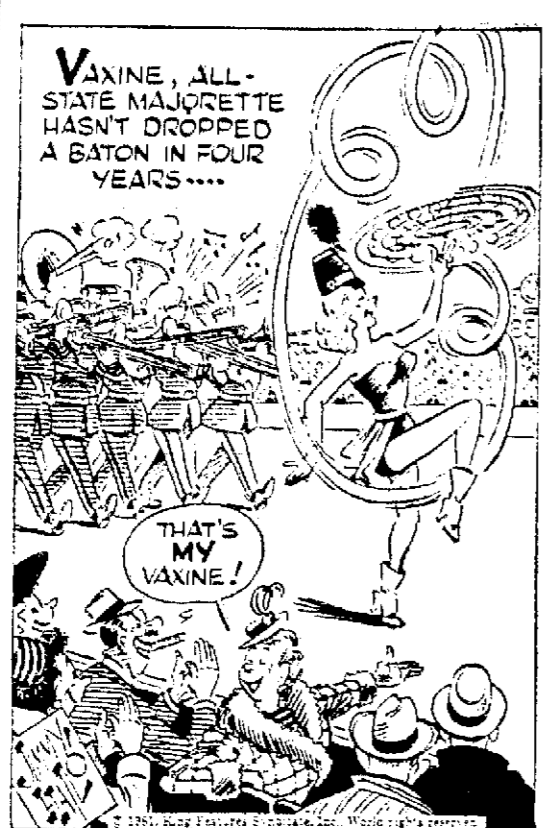
WASHINGTON — This is being written just after returning from the school building near my home in Fairfax County, Va. where my ballot was cast for the Democratic party's candidate for governor, A. S. Harrison Jr., and several other Democratic nominees for local offices.

Having again and again voted the Democratic ticket for state and county officials in this historic state, where the tradition of Thomas Jefferson still flourishes, the temptation is to grow a bit cynical perhaps and ask oneself what it really means to be a Democrat.

Is it the same thing as it was 50 years ago this month, when this writer made his first and only political speech during a campaign and asked the voters then to elect Woodrow Wilson governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket to help get rid of party bosses?

Would-Have Vote

Is it the same thing as it was when this writer — had he not at the time been voteless, along with other residents of the District of Columbia — told friends he would have cast his ballot for James M. Cox, Democrat, in 1920, or John W. Davis, Democrat, in 1924, or Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, in 1928? And was it "deserting" a party when in November, 1932, the vote would have been recorded for the Republican administration due to a belief that continuity in the presidency would avert the economic collapse that did come in March, 1933, because the incoming administration refused to co-operate with the outgoing administration President Kennedy or former in the fateful transition period of President Eisenhower. Naturally, four months' And what of the Mr. Kennedy supported all Democratic years and thereafter, cratic party candidates in the when the Republican party found campaign, including Mayor Wag-



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What does it mean to be a Democrat today? If one lives in New York City, does casting a Democratic party ballot mean the approval is given to the scan-dal-ridden administration of May-July 1961? And if one lives in New Jersey, does it mean that a Democrat should not vote for an able public servant like James F. Mitchell, former secretary of labor in the federal government?

No Novelty Here Also, if one lives in Texas and voted last week in the special congressional election, did one have to vote the Democratic ticket lest it be charged that one was anti-Mexican? For the successful Democrat there happened to be of Mexican parentage, and Democratic orators, including Vice President Lyndon Johnson, said during the campaign that the hearts of Latin American peoples would be gladdened if a candidate of Spanish origin was elected. But this is no novelty in the United States — for Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, Democrat, and several others who have come to Congress could "boast of ances-tors from Spanish countries.

Nor is there a clue to be found in reading the speeches of either the outgoing administration President Kennedy or former in the fateful transition period of President Eisenhower. Naturally, four months' And what of the Mr. Kennedy supported all Democratic years and thereafter, cratic party candidates in the when the Republican party found campaign, including Mayor Wag-

Milwaukeean Rolls 835 Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bowler Bob Mergener, who carries a 214 average, rolled a three-game series Tuesday night for an 835 total—believed to be the highest in the nation this year.

Competing in the All-Stars League at Serb Hall, Mergener had games of 278, 279 and 278 for the first 800-plus total of his career.

But, in the meantime, it doesn't make one proud to be called either a Republican or a Democrat, because the labels are too often misused, as from year to year they vary in their national meaning.

Cadets Win Scoring Honors; Xavier Tops on Defense

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final Standings) The Cadets rambled for 281 points to exceed the old standard of 143 set by Central Catholic (Premontre's predecessor) in 1949. Champion Xavier also topped the old mark with its 236 points. The Bays rolled up their big point total in seven games while 12 years ago they met only four conference foes. Defensively, Xavier took honors with its 23 points allowed. The Mary, St. John or Pennings (St. Hawks blanked five foes, "permit-

ted Premontre 16 points and seven to Lourdes. The 1949 Central team also captured defensive laurels with four shutouts. Individual point honors went to fullback John Willems of Premontre with 73 points. He passed Bob Bleier, Xavier's fine sophomore back, by scoring three times in the finale against St. Mary. Bleier closed with 67. Xavier's championship is the first by a school other than St. Mary, St. John or Pennings (St. Norbert) since 1949 when the Ca-

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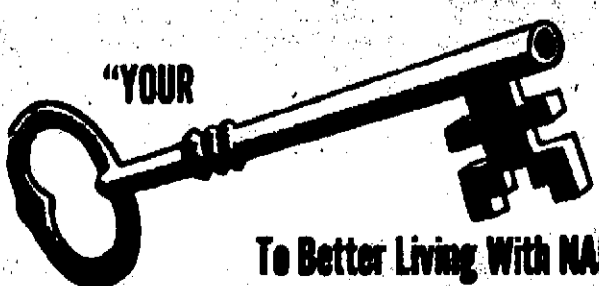
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Hat in Ring For Governor, Says Carley

'Ifs' Include Nelson's Plans for Senate; Would Face Reynolds

GREEN BAY (AP) — David Carley, youthful director of the State Department of Resources Development, has joined Atty. Gen. John Reynolds as a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 1962.

"It is true I am interested in running for state office in 1962," Carley told newsmen Don Love in a television interview (Station WBAY) Tuesday.

Depends on Nelson
Carley, telling of his ambitions in Reynolds' home town, said his final decision would await a determination by Gov. Gaylord Nelson on whether he will seek a third two-year term or try for the U.S. Senate. The Senate seat is now held by Republican Alexander Wiley, considered almost sure to seek another term.

"If Gov. Nelson plans to run for the governorship again, I would be pleased to be included in his administration," said the 33-year-old Carley. "Should he elect to run for the U. S. Senate, I would be interested in running for governor."

Reynolds, 40, said Saturday at Wausau he would like to run for the Senate next year but would defer to Nelson's decision and probably run for governor if Nelson campaigns for the federal post.

Carley said that in the event Reynolds makes the governor race "you can say he will not run alone in the primary. I am not prepared to say finally that I will run, but I will run against Reynolds."

Reynolds is a formidable vote-getter, Carley said, "but I think I would be a formidable opponent. It would be an interesting race."

Nelson says he won't announce his plans until after the adjournment of the Legislature and a decision on his tax revision compromise.

Supervisors Rezoned Estate

Menasha Property To be Sold for Shopping Center

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board this morning rezoned the Schwartzbauer estate property along State 47 and County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha to light commercial classification.

Supv. Warren Miracle, zoning committee chairman, said the Schwartzbauer heirs had a chance to sell the property for a shopping center.

Rezoned to residential was the property of Roger E. Kunstman on the Brighton Beach Road in the Town of Menasha to permit construction of a duplex flat.

The application of Emil W. Luebke and Lester M. Nehring to rezone property on State 114 in the Town of Neenah to light commercial for construction of a duplex flat also was approved by the board.

Other properties rezoned were 15 acres on the Herbert Doemel farm to heavy commercial for use in the Santa's Castle project on U. S. 41 and a site owned by Evans on U. S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh to heavy commercial for construction of a supper club.

The board also approved the request of Carl Zastrow for industrial district zoning for property on Highway 116 in the Town of Oshkosh for a motorcycle repair shop.

The request of Walter Barth and Ernest A. Thomas for a heavy commercial classification of property on Lake Butte des Morts in the Town of Omro for use as a boat livery was denied. Had they applied for a light commercial zone, the zoning committee would have approved the request, Miracle said.

Alan Ladd Loses Tax Refund Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Alan Ladd has lost his suit against the government for a refund of \$65,578 on his 1954 federal income tax.

Ladd claimed that his income from a 1954 British movie was not taxable and that the government should refund the money.

Tuesday Federal Judge Harry C. Westover upheld the government's contention that foreign income is limited by the tax laws to an exemption of \$3,178, which Ladd already had received.

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Mathewson Phone Company Traffic Head

Les. R. Mathewson has been appointed division traffic supervisor for the Wisconsin Telephone Company. He succeeds Harrison P. Robinson who was recently promoted to division traffic manager.

In his new position, Mathewson will assist in the administration of local and long distance telephone service throughout the company's state division, which has headquarters in Appleton. Mathewson began his telephone work as a plant engineering assistant in Milwaukee in 1930. After working at a number of plant assignments, he was transferred to the disbursements accounting department in 1949 and promoted to revenue accounting manager in 1954. Prior to his new assignment, he was district revenue accounting manager at Milwaukee.

Mathewson attended the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

Cheese Output Up 9 Per Cent

Butter Output Will Probably Decrease For Third Year

WASHINGTON — A tentative order, issued by the Food and Drug Administration early in July, to halt shipment of Italian-type cheese made in Wisconsin in interstate commerce by the middle of this month is by no means final it was learned today.

A spokesman for Food and Drug informed the office of Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, that the agency was still "studying" the problem involving Mazzorelle cheese, and that all protests against the order were being given "full consideration."

Laird had complained earlier that the order permitting New York cheesemakers to ship the Mazzorelle cheese with a high moisture content outside of the state, at the same time prohibiting Wisconsin cheese of slightly lower moisture from interstate sale was "rank discrimination."

The Food and Drug spokesman also told the Laird office that protests against the order had been filed by the National Cheese Institute, as well as various other smaller cheese associations.

Last week, the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Association passed a resolution opposing the order during its annual meeting in Madison.

The order, published early in July, would block shipment of Italian-type cheese in interstate commerce unless it had a minimum water content of 52 per cent. Most of Wisconsin's present Mazzorelle-type cheese is being produced at 49 per cent, and the manufacturers claim that a high moisture quality would endanger the quality during shipment.

Chapel to Have Two Guest Speakers

The Community Gospel Chapel, Kaukauna, will have two speakers next week.

D. H. Smith of the Emmanuel Bible School, Oak Park, Ill., will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Evangelist R. M. Dunnett will give four talks in the "Possessing Our Possessions" series. He will speak at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 to 16, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

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Paper Says Police Didn't Report Facts on Disturbance

MADISON (AP)—Two Madison men Frank Gaines and Lt. Don-policemen were accused by a local K. Mickelson.

Madison newspaper today of filing. The chief said both men had an inaccurate report of a Capital been instructed to submit written Square hotel disturbance in an reports on their investigation of attempt to shield a group of state a complaint that the legislators were throwing empty beer cans

Police Chief Wilbur Emery from an upper story room of the identified the officers as Patrol hotel. The complaint was registered early Tuesday by the state of the officers' investigation.

clerk. of the incident was brought to The officers took Assemblymen light today in a Wisconsin State Robert Collins, 37; Richard Nowa- Journal story. The Madison morningkowski, 27, and Albert R. Tadych, ing newspaper said it learned the 29, all of Milwaukee, to police policemen intended to keep the in-headquarters and then released cident "secret" and quoted Mick-them to Sens. William R. Moser, elson as saying he released the D-Milwaukee, and Robert W. assemblymen without charges Dean, D-Wausau. Moser is the "because they were individuals Senate's minority leader. Dean is in the public eye and I didn't Moser's assistant. think there was evidence to wa-The allegedly inaccurate ac-rant holding them."

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

Firemen Put Blame Of False Alarm On 8-Year-Old

Appleton firemen, still plagued with false alarms, Tuesday found the individual who turned in a false alarm that sent two engines and a truck to Peabody Manor Tuesday afternoon.

An 8-year-old girl who, her mother said, admitted pulling the alarm box because she wanted to find out what it was for was blamed for the call.

Police have questioned three teen-age girls in regard to six false alarms, and are investigating a tip from a man who may have a lead to the identity of people turning in other alarms.

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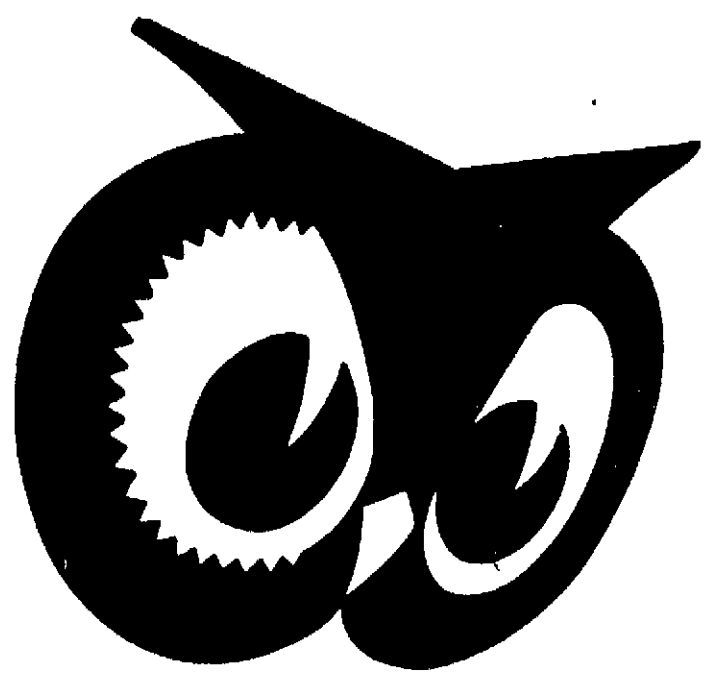
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Appleton Group to
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Appleton High School students will present "A Tribute to the American Theater" on WFRV-TV at noon Saturday.

This will be the first presentation in a high school showcase, a series of programs featuring all Fox Valley high schools.

Students will present selections from four plays, exploring themes in the American theater heritage.

The selections will include a scene showing simple themes of high school before he graduates love and marriage from Thornton will earn \$46,364 less in his life. Wilder's "Our Town" with Tom time than will his graduating. Aul, Sue Garrett and Richard classmate, according to figures from the Research Division of the National Education Association.

For your ENTERTAINMENT
TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) Young Doctors at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. Ring of Fire at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:10.
Neenah — (starts tonight) Splendor in the Grass, once at 8:15. Scream of Fear at 6:30 and 10:20.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Breakfast at Tiffany's, once at 8:35. Valley of the Dragons at 7 p.m. and 10:35.
Time, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Town Without Pity, once at 8:30. Three on a Spree at 7 p.m. and 10:15.
Viking — (starts today) Breakfast at Tiffany's at 2:05, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:05.

Special Events

Lawrence College Theatre — (opens tonight) Chekhov's Three Sisters, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
Panel Discussion — (tonight) Lawrence faculty panel sponsored by Student Peace Union, 8 p.m., Memorial Union.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Alvin Show
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Mr. G. Goes to
9:00—Theater
9:00—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—Quarterback Club
1:00—Eleven O'clock Final
11:05—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:45—News
5:45—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Joey Bishop Show
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Bob Newhart
9:30—Dr. Brinkley's Journal
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Shotgun Slade

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Kukla and Ollie
4:05—Early Show
4:45—NBC News
5:00—News
5:10—Sports
5:20—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Joey Bishop Show
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Bob Newhart
9:30—David Brinkley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Jack Paar
10:25—Weather, News, Thursday, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newsstand
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—Evening Report
6:00—Phil Silvers
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—Top Cat
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Man From Coochise
11:00—Evening Show
Thursday, A.M.
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—The Texan
11:30—Love That Bob

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Bozo the Clown
5:15—West Point
5:45—Parade of Homes
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Chipmunks
7:00—Flintstones
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Mrs. G. Goes to College
9:00—Theater
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Steve Allen
11:00—11th Hour
Thursday, A.M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—College of the Air
7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—If Could Be You
11:55—News
Thursday, P.M.
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Millionaire

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Punky and His Pals
4:30—Pop Theater
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—News
6:30—Alvin Show
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Mrs. G. Goes to College
9:00—Theater
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Mike Hammer
10:45—Five Fingers

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To Your Good Health

Faith in Doctor Vital
To Good Medical Care

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The quality of medical care can be measured in the number of visits a doctor makes. If the problem involved is a slow, chronic one, the doctor shouldn't waste time (and money) on unnecessary visits. He should (naturally) keep track of the general progress of the case, and depend on the patient to call him if some sudden or unusual development occurs. If, for some reason, the patient just doesn't like, trust, or can't stand the sight of the doctor, a different one should be consulted. And by every human



Molner

Black Creek Petition to be Aired by PSC
BLACK CREEK — The Public Service Commission will have a public hearing on the village's petition for establishment of a grade crossing of tracks of the Green Bay and Western Railroad Co. at Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton, Dec. 6.

4 Named Chairmen Of Seal Campaign
Four Fox Cities area persons have been named chairmen of the 1961 Christmas seal campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Another Matter
Yes, But whether this is best Creek, and Mrs. Milo Singler, for the patient is another matter. Shiocton.

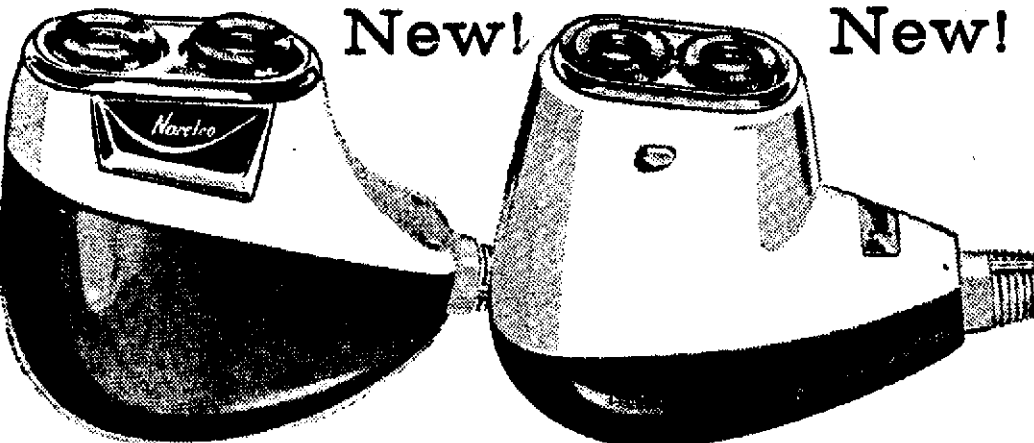
judgment the patient has a right to do so. Trust, liking, empathy, or whatever you want to call it, is a vital ingredient of good medical care.
But in any country, under any plan, I likewise want patients to realize that "shopping around" for doctors is wasteful. Trying to judge a doctor by the number of visits he makes is futile.
Switching from one doctor to another is entirely proper if some friction exists. But switching because of a whim, or trivial matter, is wasteful. This is true whether the patient pays fees direct, or belongs to a "plan," or lives under government medicine. It's wasteful to quit one doctor and then have the next one have to go through the process of learning the history of the case, new examinations, etc.
Unless you have a compelling reason, don't switch doctors. If you do have a compelling one do it at once. The purpose of medicine, after all, is to provide the care and attention that a patient needs. Isn't that so? As for waste — duplicated effort is bad under any system.
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Actor Leaves One Father Role For Another

Fred MacMurray in Disney Film, Then In 'My Three Sons'

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred MacMurray switched families again this week.

Last week he was husband of Jane Wyman and father of Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley and Kevin Corcoran in Walt Disney's "Bon Voyage."

This week he resumed as widower and father of Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston in TV's "My Three Sons."

He devotes his evenings and weekends to his real-life wife, June Haver, and their growing brood.

Resourceful Man

All this doesn't confuse or even exhaust MacMurray, a well-organized and resourceful man. "But it does cut into my golf time," he admitted.

I visited Fred as he prepared to make the switch from one screen family to another. He was crawling through a replica of the Paris sewers for final scenes of "Bon Voyage." When he emerged, he talked about his three lives, especially the TV one.

MacMurray was offered a dream deal to induce him to undertake "My Three Sons"—fabulous money plus the assurance he would work only three months a year. The schedule was adjusted so he could do all his scenes in one batch.

Happy With Series

"It didn't work out exactly as planned," Fred said. "I ended up working four months instead of three."

Fred is happy with the way the series has gone, as well he should be: It is one of the top-rated shows. He'll be making only one change this season.

"I had only one brush with romance in the first show, when a girl took me to her apartment and I backed off," he said. "The rest of the time I've just been sitting around the house. People might start to wonder about this guy, so I think we'll be having a little romance this year."

Fox Cities Men Will Serve on Committee Honoring Sen. Wiley

Four Fox Cities men will serve on a statewide committee organized to recognize Wisconsin Senator Alexander Wiley for his part in making the St. Lawrence Seaway possible.

They are Harold C. Adams, president, First National Bank of Appleton; John Kimberly, chairman of the board, Kimberly-Clark Corporation; Dr. Douglas Knight, president, Lawrence College and S. N. Pickard, president, The National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah.

This recognition will be a dinner held in his honor at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee Nov. 27.

Co-chairmen of the testimonial



Post-Crescent Photos

Romance Plays A Lively Part in Lawrence College Theatre's first stage production of the current season, Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," which opens tonight in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center. At the left, John Bartholemew, Colorado Springs, snaps a picture of two of leading

student actors, Patrick Sheehy, Appleton, and Mary Grace Brausch, Northbrook, Ill. In the scene at the right, Marcia Miller, Madison, and Robert Recker Jr., Appleton, seem to be having a disagreement. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the play which runs through Saturday.

dinner are Edmund Fitzgerald, chairman of the Milwaukee Harbor Commission and former chairman of the board, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Robert S. Stevenson, president of Allis-Chalmers.

3 U. S. Playwrights Most Popular Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—The most popular American playwrights abroad display sectional appeal, Rosamond Gilder told the American Educational Theater Association.

Miss Gilder, who heads the U.S. branch of the International Theater Institute, said that on her world travels she has discovered that Tennessee Williams is most popular in Japan, Arthur Miller in Iron Curtain countries and Eugene O'Neill in India.

Steve Allen Satirizes Sing-Along

TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 11)—Naked City introduces a tragic man, forced into a kidnapping by his ambitious wife. It's a good story, and to compound the interest, two exceptionally good actors play the parts. Jack Klugman and Jan Sterling make the Tiloffs a fascinating couple.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—The continually improving New Steve Allen Show trots out some of Steve's old friends and a new one tonight, for a show full of broad satire. Chief victim is Sing Along With Mitch, satirized by the whole cast wearing frozen smiles; among the soloists will be Louis Nye with his Harry Richman take-off and Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) singing "Jappy in Lub." Pat Harrington, the Smothers Brothers and Carol Sloane are others involved.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Checkmate has a powerful potential for its story, but wastes it with a routine solution. The Checkmatters are engaged by some migratory workers to prove the innocence of one of their number who is accused of murder. There is great anti-"floater" prejudice in the town, led by Henry Jones as the district attorney. And there is an eyewitness to the killing, in the person of Diana Lynn as the dead man's widow.

8-9 (Channel 4-5)—Two exciting performers — Betty Hutton and Tom Bosley — give The Perry Como Show a bit more pace than it usually has. Miss Hutton does a medley of her songs. Bosley and Como get together for a bit of talk, film clips and songs about the late Fiorello LaGuardia, because of Bosley's role in "Fiorello!" (Color)

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5)—The Bob Newhart Show, picking up steam and humor each week, has a delightful spoof of the Kildare-Casey type of medical show. Bob plays a janitor and the case involves a difficult stain on the seventh floor. Jo Stafford is guest vocalist. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Armstrong Circle Theater has another twist on its continual battle to expose various crooks. This time, it's "The Thief of Charity," the racketeer who makes a good thing of charity drives. Frank Alletier plays this conniver, who worms his way into a small, legitimate charity and corrupts it until it collects millions—but only 11 cents on the dollar goes to the charity itself.

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5)—The second item on David Brinkley's Journal is a very imaginative and frightening bit of wordless TV commentary. Using a new toy—

a robot which obeys a child's ground. This is a short but highly voice — as its springboard, it effective use of TV. (Color) stages a mock toy war, with all the toys fighting and dancing to Paar has Shelley Berman and a rock'n-roll musical back-Morris West as guests. (Color)

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TV Networks Have Different News Policies

Veteran Broadcaster Howard K. Smith Leaves CBS Position

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The three television networks seem to be Douglas Edwards, another CBS veteran, pursuing different policies in their handling of news.

Now that Howard K. Smith is leaving his network in "a different interpretation of CBS news policy," there remains only one policy at CBS currently tends to be straight news reporting but and middle-of-the-road interpretation. That is Eric Sevareid, who has

been with CBS for years, was considered the No. 2 man in the days of Edward R. Murrow, and was the logical person to take his place. Instead, Sevareid spent some time quietly in London, and since his return has been seen scarcely at all by the living room viewers.

Cronkite Top Man

Walter Cronkite now has moved into the No. 1 spot, and for the past year or more has picked up all the assignment plums. Like Douglas Edwards, another CBS veteran, Cronkite rarely strikes out in sharp commentary, preferring to this bystander it would appear that Smith could neatly fit once in interpretation of CBS news policy," there remains only one policy at CBS currently tends to be straight news reporting but and middle-of-the-road interpretation. That is Eric Sevareid, who has

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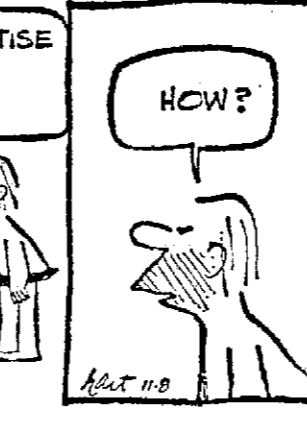
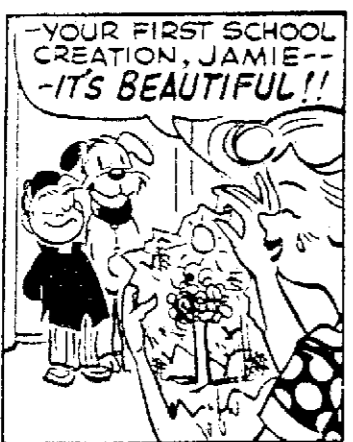
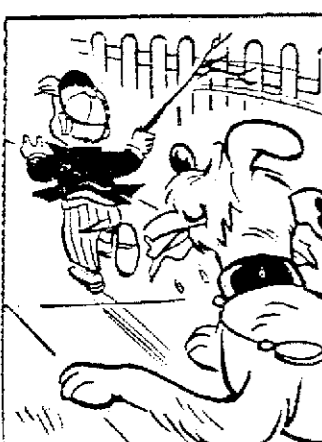
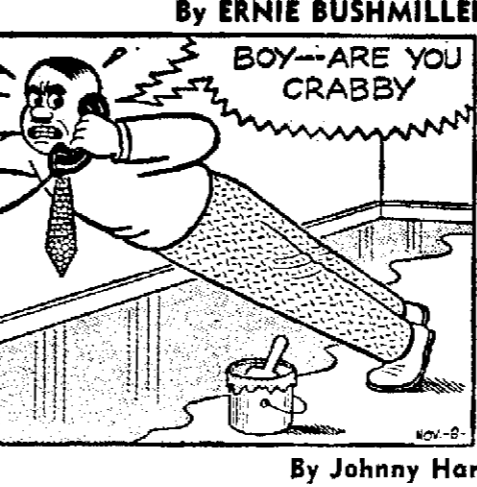
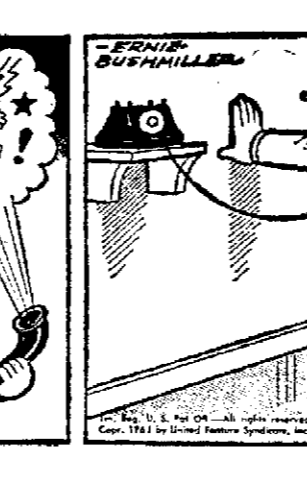
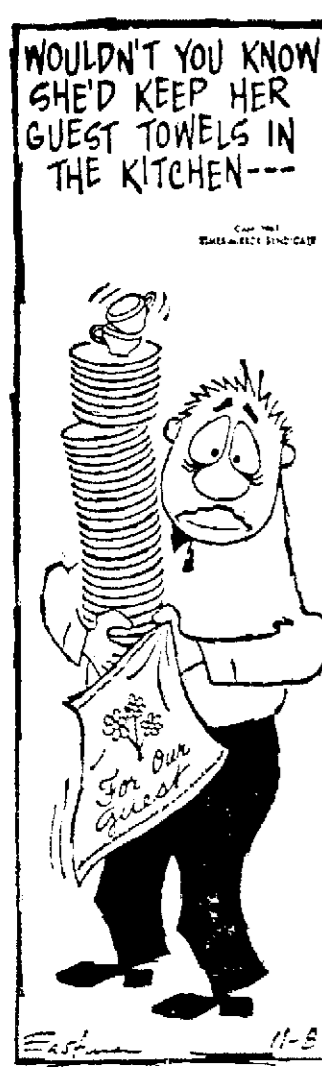
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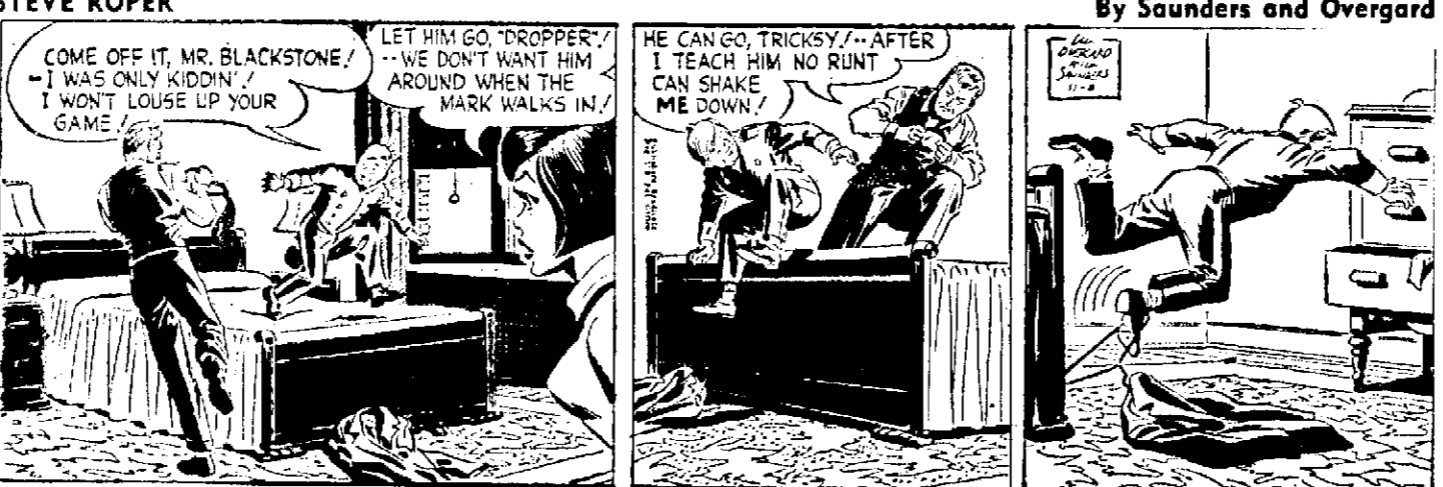
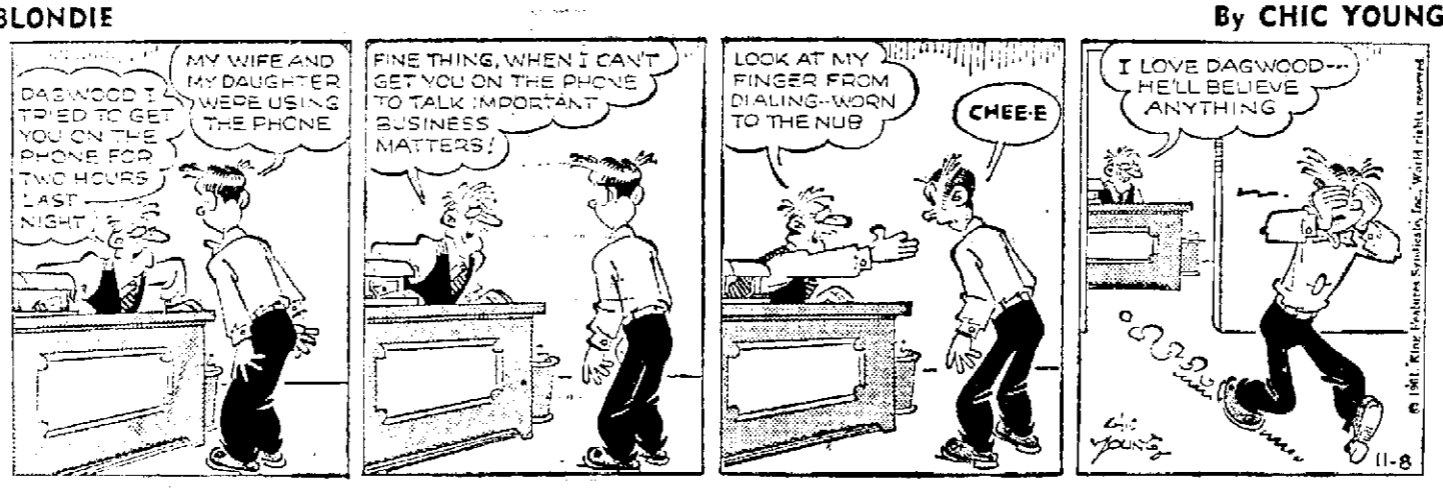
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Xavier Future Nurses Club to Hear Talk

Sister Pulcheria of the St. Elizabeth Hospital staff will speak to members of the Xavier High School Future Nurses Club on patient comfort on Nov. 20.

Membership in the club this year is so large that it has been split into two groups. The club has 71 members.

On Saturday the girls toured St. Elizabeth Hospital and saw a movie on the nursing profession. In October they toured the Franciscan Sisters Hospital in Manitowish.

Trips to nearby child clinics and the blood bank are being planned. Sister Mary Cecil and Sister Mary Edith are club moderators. Mrs. Paul Johnson, R.N., is technical adviser.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- How many solar eclipses will be visible in the U.S. during the remainder of the 20th century?
- What city leads all others in the world in the number of telephones per capita?
- What is a quicquid deo?
- What mineral is the most nearly transparent?
- What is generally considered by physiologists to be the "most intricate" organ of the human body?

Answers

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BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Manufacture

How many words can you manufacture from the letters in the word RUPTION? Words must contain unit, unrip, upon, pinto, pint, port, tain at least four letters, only pour, pout, point, prut, print, one form of any one word is punt, tour, torn, tourn, trio, trip, permissible, and no proper turn, turnip, into, iron, nipt.

names. Our score on this one was 28 words. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word RUPTION.

Answers

Riot, ript, rout, ruin, rust, unto, word RUPTION? Words must contain unit, unrip, upon, pinto, pint, port, tain at least four letters, only pour, pout, point, prut, print, one form of any one word is punt, tour, torn, tourn, trio, trip, permissible, and no proper turn, turnip, into, iron, nipt.

226 W. College Ave

NLC Churches Plan Lutheran Rite Sunday

3 Staff Members
To Speak in Special
Services on Work

Special services to observe the work of the Lutheran Welfare Society in the Fox Cities area will be held in Appleton Lutheran churches Sunday.

Key members of the Lutheran Welfare staff will be guest speakers in three National Lutheran Council churches on this day.



Rev. Silseth

which has been designated Lutheran Welfare Sunday.

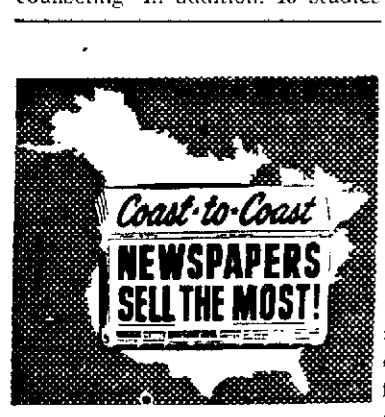
The Rev. Martinus E. Silseth, Milwaukee, Lutheran Welfare public relations director, will speak at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Henry Krikau, LWS chaplain in the Racine area, will preach at Grace Lutheran Church at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Armand Nordgren, Protestant chaplain in the Milwaukee County Children's Court, will speak at Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

For Better Understanding

The special observance is being held to provide a better understanding of the services rendered by the society in the social welfare field.

Last year the society's social worker staff handled 50 cases in the Fox Cities area. Ten unmarried mothers were given short term assistance and were helped to plan for the future.

Of the 23 children served by the society, two were in foster homes, nine in adoptive homes, four in children's homes and eight in their parents' homes. Four families whose youngsters have behavior problems received special counseling. In addition, 13 studies



Rev. Nordgren

of prospective boarding and adoptive homes were conducted and completed.

Chaplaincy Services

A program of chaplaincy services in institutions is also offered by the society. Members of the Lutheran Welfare chaplaincy corps provide pastoral services in sanatoriums, hospitals and convalescent homes as well as in correctional settings.

Lutheran Welfare maintains an office here at 200 W. College Ave. Eugene Cerveny is the social worker in charge. Headquarters are in Milwaukee.

State Relief Program Hit Wisconsin Ranks Low Among States for Rehabilitation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Continued increases in Wisconsin's relief costs were blamed on the state's failure to attempt to rehabilitate more persons to gainful employment.

The 80th annual Wisconsin Welfare Council meeting was told by Michael A. Galazan, director of the Milwaukee Jewish Vocational Service, that Wisconsin rates 37th to 40th among the states in the amount of money spent on rehabilitation.

"This makes for a perfect system to increase relief costs year after year," he said. "We spend practically nothing to make relief recipients independent but rather make them dependent by giving them checks every month."

Job Placement

Galazan urged an extensive rehabilitation program, including a job placement service.

Raymond W. Houston, the New York state social welfare commissioner, was the keynote speaker at the two-day meeting attended by about 200 persons. He is deeply involved in the controversial relief situation at Newburgh, N.Y.

Houston called for a national federal work program at regular wages on a fixed time arrangement oriented to training those involved in new skills. He said the program would be more than the old WPA and CCC projects of the 1930s.

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Council Transfers City Garage Funds

Menasha Plans to Replace Old Equipment Installation

MENASHA — A new city garage may be closer at hand as a result of common council action Tuesday earmarking funds for the project.

It designated the \$102,501 reserve fund, in existence for many years as a city garage construction fund.

The council learned the money could be used either for purchase of an existing building or for buying a site and building a new garage. The question came up when Ald. Morgan Eckrich wondered whether the money could

be used to purchase the old Wheeler garage on Third Street, offered the city twice since June.

Mayor John Klein told the council that City Engineer M. J. Noth has been working on a new garage plan.

House Whole Fleet

Noth said that the entire city vehicle fleet, including school buses and park trucks, would need a garage 70 to 80 feet wide and about 200 feet long. The Wheeler garage is 50 by 160, so it would need expansion in order to house all vehicles under one roof, he said. Several sites are being considered for new buildings.

City Clerk Harry Kind explained the act of earmarking does not mean the council is spending the money. The council still will control the fund, but the transaction is simply bookkeeping. For 15 or 20 years the fund was held to be used for something unknown, he added. The fund still could be changed, for instance, for a new city hall, if the council decided.

The council in recent months has been considering a new city garage to replace the installation north of Third Street between Racine and Milwaukee streets because of crowding of the present buildings and land. Not all city street vehicles can be housed in the present garage.

Street department vehicles are in one set of buildings there and the water and light utility's vehicles in another set.

School buses are in a privately hired garage on Chute Street and park vehicles in the storage sheds in Jefferson Park (which would be razed under the plan for a sewer system charges for the town).

With a new city garage, all but the utility's equipment would be in one location.

Bids are Taken On Sewer Work For Menasha

MENASHA — Bids were received Tuesday by the board of public works for storm and sanitary sewer work.

The board referred the bids for tabulation by City Engineer M. J. Noth and will act at 4 p. m. Nov. 16. Contracts could be awarded that night at the Common Council session.

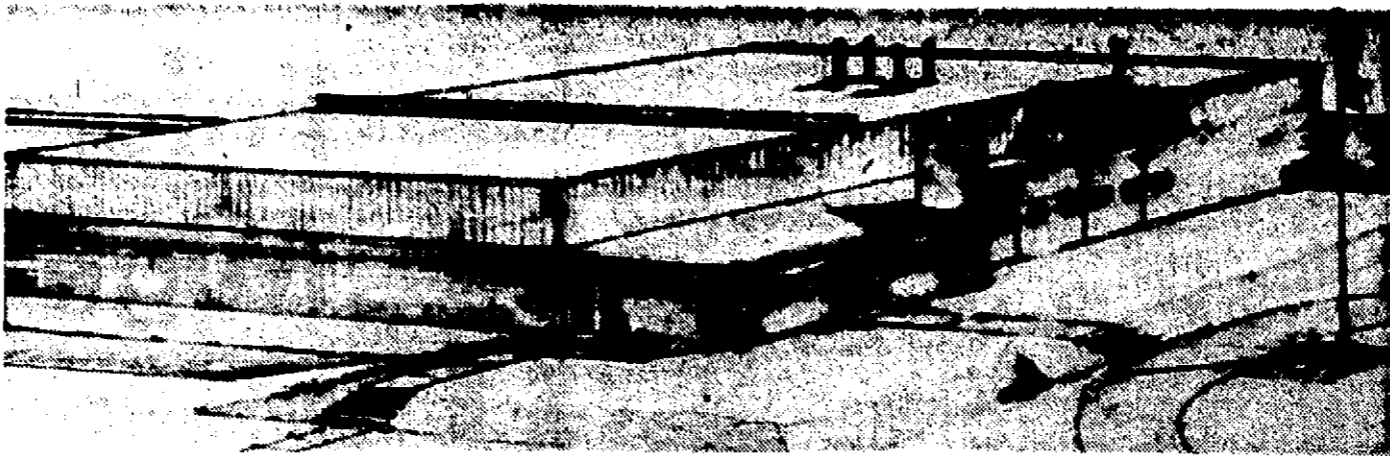
The storm sewer work would involve changing the sewers in River Street, so runoff water would be removed from the sanitary sewers, a major cause of overloaded sewer lines.

Sanitary sewer work planned is in two new subdivisions, first addition to Maplewood Heights and north acres plat, both north of Ninth Street and west of Manitowish Street. The Lawson Canal siphon, which crosses under the water, will be rebuilt.

Sanitary sewer work set by state law or if that work for the municipal court clerk is considered part of his entire job under the \$12,000 salary was set by state law.

The question of whether the raised by Supv. King.

Judiciary committee members to be paid an additional \$5,000 thought it was an additional cost by the county for that work in pension and had included it in addition to his \$12,000 salary the 1962 court budget.



A Manufacturing Plant for Marathon Division of American Can Co. at Louisville, Ky., will go into operation next spring. The plant will specialize in printing and fabricating packaging materials for the tobacco industry. Above is an engineer's sketch of

the plant while at the right is Harold E. Dix, 614 Oak St., Neenah, who will be manager of the new plant. Dix now is a key administrator in the Marathon Washington Street plant in Menasha.

Council Okays Funds for Sewer Survey

\$1,000 Transferred From Contingency Fund for Project

MENASHA — Transfer of up to \$1,000 from the city contingency fund for a sewer charge survey was approved Tuesday by a 7-2 common council vote. Dissenting were Alds. Julian Weisgerber and Raymond Zielinski.

Mayor John Klein appointed Alds. Fred Block and Robert Sullivan to work with him on a study.

The committee aimed at allowing the Town of Menasha's eastern portion to connect to the city sewer system. Also involved would be W. H. Clifford, Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission chairman.

Klein was to meet this afternoon with Clifford and an engineer of Stanley Engineering Co., Muscatine, Iowa, to begin a study of sewer system charges for the town.

If the town area is allowed to connect, it would mean the pending sewer and sewage disposal plant plan could be eliminated. Neenah City Atty. Charles Schaller, substituting for Menasha City Atty. Richard J. Steffens, advised Block that Steffens should give an opinion on the legality of the study and whether the City of Menasha could allow the town area to connect to the sewer system.

Ald. Julian Weisgerber asked why the city should spend the money getting the survey of sewer charges, since he believes Green Bay has a nearly similar situation. He suggested a starting rate of \$45 per million gallons of sewage, with rate changes possible if too high or low.

Klein reminded him the town officials have wanted more definite figures, to include processing charges, amortization and buying-in costs, in case the town sanitary district comes into the joint Twin City sewer system.

Action on Higher Fees For Taverns Expected

MENASHA — Action on raising tavern liquor and beer license fees will be a special order of business at the Nov. 21 common council meeting. The council Tuesday learned the new date after its health and license committee Monday made a recommendation for Tuesday's meeting.

The license fee increase would be from \$75 to \$100 for beer and \$65 to \$150 for liquor.

Winnebago County Will Provide Squad Cars for Police Officers

Ten Automobiles, One Motorcycle to Be Purchased Shortly After Jan. 1

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County is estimated at \$40,666 plus a \$2,000 motorcycle while the county will provide squad cars for the county traffic patrolmen rather than require each county police 650 for the use of their cars. There are 17 county policemen who receive \$32.50 each every two weeks for car expense, he said. The policemen under their contracts are to drive about 100 miles a day. Steinhilber estimated that the coverage of the county could be increased 50 per cent since there would be no parking at intersections to observe traffic because the policeman had reached his 100 mile requirement.

Whereas now the county police patrol about 414,000 miles a year, Steinhilber thought this could be stepped up to about 650,000, or 65,000 for each of the 10 patrol cars. Gasoline could be obtained at compensation amounting to about \$50 a month. These officers are 14 cents a gallon since there would be no taxes to pay and would be miles a day when called upon at

amounts.

The sheriff and coroner's committee estimated the cars could be purchased at about \$2,500 each and should still have about half of that value at the end of a year. Two changes of tires per car and a year for repairs also are estimated in the cost.

Investigated Leasing The cost of leasing the cars was investigated but was found to be too expensive, he continued. Steinhilber said the sheriff had been seeking additional patrolmen but the committee thought this plan could step up the coverage. It can be evaluated at the end of a year, he suggested.

Supv. H. R. Moore, Neenah, a member of the sheriff and coroner's committee, said the police-

men had admitted the "hidden" amount to about \$500,000.

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Marathon to Operate New Louisville Plant

New Operation to Specialize in Printing and Fabricating Materials

NEENAH — Selection of Louisville, Ky., as the site for a manufacturing plant that will specialize in printing and fabricating packaging materials for the tobacco industry was announced Monday by Donald A. Snyder, vice president of American Can Co. and general manager of its Marathon Division.

Snyder said the plant will be constructed to Marathon specifications by a Louisville real estate development concern that will lease the building to Marathon. Manufacturing and office areas will occupy approximately 42,000 square feet.

Flip-Top Box Packages produced will be of the rigid cigarette type, including the flip-top box that was introduced five years ago and the outer carton in which individual packages of cigarettes are packed. Plans call for installation of equipment which, in a continuous manufacturing flow, prints designs in as many as six colors, and die-cuts and creases paperboard.

"Stepped-up service to the tobacco industry is the primary factor that influenced our decision to locate at Louisville," Snyder said. He also stated that a Marathon plant at Menasha will continue to manufacture packaging materials for the tobacco industry.

Paperboard used by the Louisville plant will be produced by the Louisville plant, although they only have to drive 100 miles under their payment contract, Moore added.

Manager of the Louisville plant will be Harold E. Dix, now a key administrator in the Washington Street plant at Menasha. Associated with Marathon manufacturing operations since 1939, his service includes five years as a plant superintendent. Dix will supervise all startup phases, including installation of Marathon's specialized production equipment.

Selling activities will be directed by Paul L. Anthony, manager of Marathon's tobacco industry sales.

Winnebago County Drops Coliseum Plan OSHKOSH — Because of insufficient support for a county activity center building, the special committee named to study the idea of a coliseum project recommended to the Winnebago County Board Monday afternoon that such a project not be undertaken.

The suggestion for such a study was made by Supv. H. R. Moore, Neenah, who asked that the County Board look into the need for some building which could house agricultural events, conventions, sport shows, meetings, concerts, plays, trade exhibitions and similar events of a business, cultural and educational nature.

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Storm Sewer Project Awarded in Kaukauna

Low Bid of \$8,198.50 Goes
To Van Daalwyk Company

KAUKAUNA — The common amount of damage to the Zwick council Tuesday night awarded a storm and sanitary sewer project property, in the Town of Buchanan, in the Fourth Ward to Van Daalwyk Construction Co. for low bid and rerouting normal storm water of \$8,198.50. Three bids were received. The complaint also accused the city of making a ditch and trespassing on the Zwick property.

A bid of \$820 for 800 bags of salt was accepted from the Morton Salt Company and a bid of \$1,750 for 1,000 yards of sand was accepted from the Quality Sand Company. Both items are to be used for winter ice control on streets and walks.

The Chicago and North Western Railway, asking vacating of the Division Street crossing, was instructed to submit a petition in writing after which the council would decide on whether a public hearing would be held or what action would be taken.

Spokesmen for the railway indicated the closing of the crossing would reduce time needed for locating freight cars for city industries and also eliminate some tie-ups at other crossings in the community. The closing of Division Street would require the rerouting of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Snow Removal
The council authorized the board of public works to enter into agreement with Joseph Van Daalwyk for rental of snow removal equipment in event of heavy storm. The city agreed to pay \$200 for such protection.

Council members adopted an ordinance setting up new speed limits on state trunk lines in the community, as recommended by a state and county survey committee. These include 30 miles an hour on County Trunk J from DeLande Street north to the city limits; 35 miles an hour on County Trunk Q from the southeast corner of Cleveland Avenue to the corporate limits to Cleveland Avenue; 35 miles an hour on County Trunk Z from Brill Road east to Eden Avenue and 25 miles an hour on Z from Eden Avenue to within two blocks of the intersection of Cleveland Avenue.

Damage Claim
A damage claim for \$5,000 submitted by attorneys for John and Lydia Zwick was referred to the insurance carrier and city at-



The Sacred Heart Grade School band will give its first concert of the year Friday for faculty, students and band parents. Preparing for the concert are, from left, director Anthony Dörner, Susan Seaver, the Rev. Robert Smith, Richard Maas and Bernadette Jacobs. In addition to marches and overtures by the band, there will be solos by Judy Stoeger on the clarinet, Susan Seavers on the flute, Richard Maas on the cornet and Sandra Schommer on the saxophone. A flute quartet will be presented by Ann Nowell, Sharon Dresang, Judy Werner and Susan Seavers.

Dual Purpose Institution More Study Ordered On Sanatorium Plan

OSHKOSH — More study of the proposal to convert Sunny View Sanatorium into a dual purpose institution by making it a general hospital for the chronically ill was ordered this morning by the Winnebago County Board.

Supv. Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, welfare board chairman, asked a resolution and ordinance to use the first floor for a county general hospital along with Fond du Lac County. He proposed that \$10,000 be set up to make the necessary structural changes, some of which must be done any way upon orders of the State Industrial Commission.

Heaney was one member of a joint committee, along with Mrs. Nolan of Oshkosh, institutions committee chairman, and two from the Fond du Lac County Board, which has been studying the dual purpose suggestion. Mrs. Nolan declined to sign Heaney's resolution.

Gives Report
The comprehensive study ordered by the board is to be done by the institutions committee and is to include the possible costs for any dual purpose institution, both

for picture before approving any changes in the sanatorium. Supv. Fred Grupe, Neenah, reported on a meeting held with the state board of health and welfare department representatives, in which it was mentioned that Sunny View probably could be considered as a regional tuberculosis sanatorium since so many of the counties were discontinuing their own sanatoriums.

Forest Industries Group Plans Educational Program

WASHINGTON — Members of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., made plans this week during their annual conference here to launch an educational program next year to show the public the value of multiple uses of forest land.

T. R. Powell, of Kimberly Clark, Inc., Neenah, one of several Wisconsin members attending the conference, said that he found the meeting "most useful" in exchanging ideas and reviewing various phases of the forest industry with members from all Products Industries, Inc.; Bruce Bay, secretary of the Wisconsin branch of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc.; S. Buell, Marathon division of the state's 1961 candidate for the President's trophy, S. Buell, Marathon division of the state's 1961 candidate for the President's trophy, S. Buell, Marathon division of the state's 1961 candidate for the President's trophy.

Assembly Okays Pledge Ruling

Defies Nelson's Veto, Ruling
That Law Is Unconstitutional

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The Wisconsin Assembly today defied Gov. Nelson and Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds and approved for the second time a proposed law to require pledge of allegiance in all the private and public elementary schools of the state.

The assembly voted 70-21, after a long argument between Republicans and Democrats, to override Gov. Nelson's veto of the bill which Reynolds had advised would be invalid under the U.S. Constitution.

The state senate, also controlled by Republicans, is expected to override the governor's objections also, which means the bill will become law and will probably be tested in the courts.

Republican assemblymen came to the session today prepared to exploit the pledge issue. They also moved for a daily pledge of allegiance by members of the house as a part of the ceremony.

ies attending the opening of daily sessions.

Reynolds had ruled that the proposed compulsory recitation would be unconstitutional because it involves a pledge of belief in God, as well as a pledge of loyalty to the country.

Republicans scored that objection in a series of prepared speeches.

Assemblyman Calvert of Iowa County, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said there is a reference to the Supreme Being in the preambles of most of the state constitutions and in the U.S. Bill of Rights.

"Let the courts decide," he said.

Mechanical Recitation
Assemblyman Anderson of Dane County, a Democrat, said that the "mechanical" recitation would be useless. If volume of verbal patriotism is important, school children should also be required to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "On Wisconsin", he suggested.

But Assemblyman Curtis McKay, Wauzaukee County Republican, replied that it is a question of instilling in young people an awareness of national traditions and institutions to perpetuate the ideals of freedom and democracy.

Neenah Sets School Hearing

Mears District Is
First to Request
Attachment to City

NEENAH — A public hearing on the proposed attachment of a portion of Mears School District, Joint No. 6, to the City of Neenah School District, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at Mears School.

Notice of a petition for attachment to the Neenah District was received this morning by Mayor Chester S. Bell.

Mears School District is located in the towns of Neenah and Vinland. The school itself is at the intersection of State 45 and County Trunk GG.

Bell said other portions of the district will be attached to the Oshkosh City District and to the Winnebago County School District, Joint No. 1. The Neenah and Vinland Town Boards and the Neenah City Council will attend the meeting jointly, the Mayor said. They will, however, vote on the petition independently.

A majority vote of each body is necessary for the attachment to take place.

The petition for attachment was originally submitted to the Winnebago County School Committee, which will hold a conference with the school boards of the school districts involved immediately following the hearing.

"This is the first move by anyone to attach to the City of Neenah for school purposes," the Mayor noted. He said that other districts desiring attachment must follow the same procedure.

Kimberly Parents Will See First New Report Cards Soon

KIMBERLY — Parents of Kimberly High School students will receive their first look at the new report cards adopted by the school this year when students are issued nine-week reports next Wednesday and Thursday.

The new cards are designed to give information on the conduct and academic progress of a child. There are two letter grades each period, one for academic grade and one for conduct.

The grade measures the achievement according to group standards and at the same time takes into consideration the individual's natural ability as far as can be determined. The card has the A through F grading system which lists A as very superior work, B as above average, C as class average, D as below class average and F as failure and no credit. The school year is divided into four semesters. Parents are asked to study the card and ask for conferences with teachers when necessary to help with the progress of a child.

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Credit Group To Sponsor Conference

Four Speakers to Discuss Economic Climate at Meeting

The 42nd annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan credit conference will be held in Appleton Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Elks Club. About 150 businessmen are expected for the conference, which is sponsored by the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan unit of the National Association of Credit Management.

Herbert E. Neil, Jr., associate economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, will be the first of four speakers and will discuss "The Economic Climate." at 10:45 a.m.

Paul M. Barnes, Milwaukee attorney, will speak on "The Uniform Commercial Code" at 1:45 p.m. He is a member of the special committee established by the Wisconsin Legislative Council for the purpose of studying the code.

World Trade
The second afternoon speaker will be Philip J. Gray, director of the foreign department of NACM from New York, who will speak on "We Are All in World Trade." He has represented the U.S. Department of Commerce on a trade mission to Europe and at international trade fairs in Milan and Paris. In May he received the fourth annual award of the World Trade Club of New York, Inc.

G. C. Kubitz, senior vice president for marketing of the Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, will discuss "Sales Weather" at the 6 p.m. dinner. He is serving his second term as president of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, and recently represented the group at the U.S. Department of Commerce-sponsored housewares show in London. He has been with Mirro for 36 years.

H. H. Schroeder of the Marathon Division, American Can Co., Menasha, president of the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan unit of NACM, will preside at the morning session and the dinner. Fox Cities area men working on arrangements for the conference are Schroeder, H. F. Loket, Valley Supply Corp., Neenah; Paul M. Jansen, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; L. W. Loeffler, Shawano Paper Mills; Shawano; J. E. McCrary, Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton; A. O. Seifert, First National Bank, Appleton; and C. J. Stephenson, Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc.

Allis Chalmers Unions Plan Talks Today

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Local negotiating committees from United Auto Workers locals in eight Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. plants were called to a meeting here today but union officials declined to say what would be discussed.

Herschel Davis, a representative of the international union, said the local committees were summoned by the national negotiating committee. He said the call was new to A-C bargaining.

The company, manufacturer of farm and heavy machinery, broke off contract talks Monday saying the union's second proposal was not materially different from the first. The firm's workers remain on the job under a contract extension.

Valley Iron Works, Appleton, is a subsidiary of Allis Chalmers.

Dairy Price Procedures Are Explained

Minnesota Dairymen Complain of Unfair Business Competition

MARINETTE — Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula dairymen are meeting at Marinette this week with representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to discuss proposed amendments to the government milk order for these areas.

Government statisticians entered their findings on the official record and were questioned by attorneys for the dairy interests. The most extensive report was by Joseph Westwater employed by the JX Milk Marketing Ordinance, Division of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Sample Program
Westwater was questioned by counsel for the various milk interests on the validity of a sampling program by which milk prices are set. The witness described the Wisconsin-Minnesota series which determines area milk prices. Reports of sample dairies (250 in Minnesota and 350 in Wisconsin) determine costs for the previous month, he said. The reports of one hundred of these are used to determine milk prices for the current month.

The complaint of Upper Peninsula dairymen against northeastern Wisconsin dealers pushing their milk market into the depressed northern area was presented by Menominee Atty. Michael Anuta.

Unfair Practice
Anuta called four northern Michigan dairymen who testified to their business loss due to what they consider unfair competition from Wisconsin firms. According to government price rates Upper Peninsula farmers must be paid higher rates for their milk to compensate for higher price of milk production. UP dairymen expressed resentment that milk companies required to pay only the lower Wisconsin milk rate could compete on an equal basis with the handicapped northern dairies. Average premium which Michigan dairymen must pay over the northeastern Wisconsin order is forty cents a hundredweight.

According to the dairymen the Grade A milk surpluses in their own market created by influx of Wisconsin Grade A milk into the area results in heavy loss of revenue and may eventually put some of them out of business.



Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the First Methodist Church, Appleton, talk with Mrs. Ralph T. Alton, guest speaker at a luncheon Tuesday. From left are Mrs. Lee Logan, head of Circle Five, which was in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Alton and Mrs. William Borsum.

Chiropractors Hotly Debate Appointment

2 Groups Split Over Renomination Of Examiners Board Member

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The chiropractors of Wisconsin, sourly divided into factions for years, brought their internal political troubles into the halls of the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday as senators heard hotly phrased arguments on the merits of a member of the state board of examiners in chiropractic.

The Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, a 50 year old professional group, earnestly defended Gov. Nelson's renomination of Merlin W. Grosskopp of Clear Lake. While the Society of Wisconsin Chiropractic angrily denounced him and demanded that the senate reject his nomination.

Grosskopp has been a member of the examining board, supervising about 500 Wisconsin practitioners, for the last six years. He was originally chosen by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, on the recommendation of the Association.

'Bona Fide' Hearing
Sen. Ray Bice of LaCrosse, chairman of the state senate committee on public welfare, said the committee would decide later what to recommend to the senate as a whole. But outward appearances were not encouraging for Grosskopp. The Bice committee last July, after hearing complaints from the society, had made public a report asking for Grosskopp's rejection. Evidently upon complaints that it had not heard both sides of the argument, the committee arranged for what Bice called a "bona fide" hearing yesterday.

As the senators heard it, the association and Grosskopp are devoted to the professional advancement of chiropractic and to research enterprises that will serve the cause of science. They also want higher standards for chiropractors and believe that the examining board members should have educational attainments at least equal to those of candidates they examine.

Use of Machine
But the society hotly asserted that Grosskopp's insistence upon using a mechanical instrument in his practice has subjected the profession to "degrading" publicity and public scorn. Society spokesmen claim that Grosskopp is using a machine similar to the "black box" that was outlawed in the federal courts several years ago after a prosecution by the Food and Drug Administration. Stewart Honeck, a former attorney general who testified as counsel for the Society, said he had asked a University of Wisconsin engineer to "take apart" the alleged diagnostic machine, and that Prof. Glenn Koehler had filed a report calling it worthless.

An examining board member's competence is open to question when he insists upon using such questionable devices, said Honeck.

Other chiropractors spoke for

and against Grosskopp, and the candidate complained to senators that some of the rival practitioner's complaints about his diagnostic machine are actually damaging the profession. He and others described the device as a legitimate research device, and said chiropractors ought to be as concerned about research for scientific knowledge as are doctors of medicine.

G. D. Gaynor, of Hudson, who was president of the association when it recommended Grosskopp to Kohler, told the senators that he continues to support him "without reservation."

The hearing room was filled with curious listeners, including about 50 chiropractors, as charges and counter-charges flew about in one of the liveliest sessions of the renewed legislative session.

Babysitters' Father Saves 3 From Fire

BELOIT (AP) — A 15-year-old babysitter and her father combined Tuesday night to save the girl's three charges when fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Piascke, who were out looking for another house.

After flames erupted from a second-floor closet, Diane Schrupp dashed across the street to her home because the Piascke house did not have a phone.

Diane told her father of the blaze and while she was telephoning for the fire department, he hurried across the street and led and carried the three Piascke children, boys 7 and 4 and Sherrie Ann, 15 months, from the house. Sherrie Ann suffered minor burns.

The interior of the house was burned out and all of the Piasckes' belongings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$7,000.

Judge Pleads Innocent

RICHLAND CENTER (AP) — Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud of Viroqua pleaded innocent to a drunken driving charge when arraigned Tuesday in Police Court here. The case was continued to Dec. 15 under bond of \$100. Neprud was arrested Oct. 29 by a Richland County officer.

2 Win 'Boss of Year' Awards From Jaycees

Truttschel and Wilson Honored by Group At Dinner Tuesday

Paul E. Truttschel and James F. Wilson were awarded "Boss of the Year" plaques at the Appleton Jaycees' bosses night dinner Tuesday.

Truttschel, vice president and sales manager of the Appleton Coated Paper Co., was nominated for big business boss, by Robert Knapp and Jerry Thiel. Truttschel was called out of town because of the death of his father and was unable to attend the dinner.

Wilson, Waupun, area supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, received the award for small business boss. He was nominated by Robert Wilms.

Truttschel's nomination praised him for his "unfailing spirit of enthusiasm, great sense of honor,

Committee Passes Plan To Make Firemen Safer

Recreation Equipment Blocking Fire Exit Ordered Removed

The Public Safety Committee Tuesday approved action to assure that firemen would not be trapped in their second-floor sleeping quarters in case of fire. The committee has asked the Recreation Department to remove equipment in the old police station next door to the downtown fire station that blocks a fire exit from the sleeping quarters.

After the equipment is removed, the building will be converted into a fire department repair and storage garage.

The request for more space and the removal of equipment came from Fire Chief Alfred Arnold, who complained about the "helter-skelter" storage of recreation equipment in the old police station.

Queen Elizabeth Will Visit Ghana

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan announced today that Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip will go to Ghana on their state visit as planned.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons the government "reached the conclusion that the degree of risk attaching to this tour is no greater than that which has been present in many of her (the queen's) previous journeys."

The queen and Philip will leave London Thursday on a nonstop 3,600-mile flight to Accra. The visit is for 12 days.

Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth relations secretary, recommended to the Cabinet that the visit go off according to schedule. He returned today from a personal inspection of the security angles in Accra after a series of bomb blasts in Ghana's capital dramatized opposition there to President Kwame Nkrumah.

Hendricks said that when people talk to a policeman it should be apparent who he is and where he is from.

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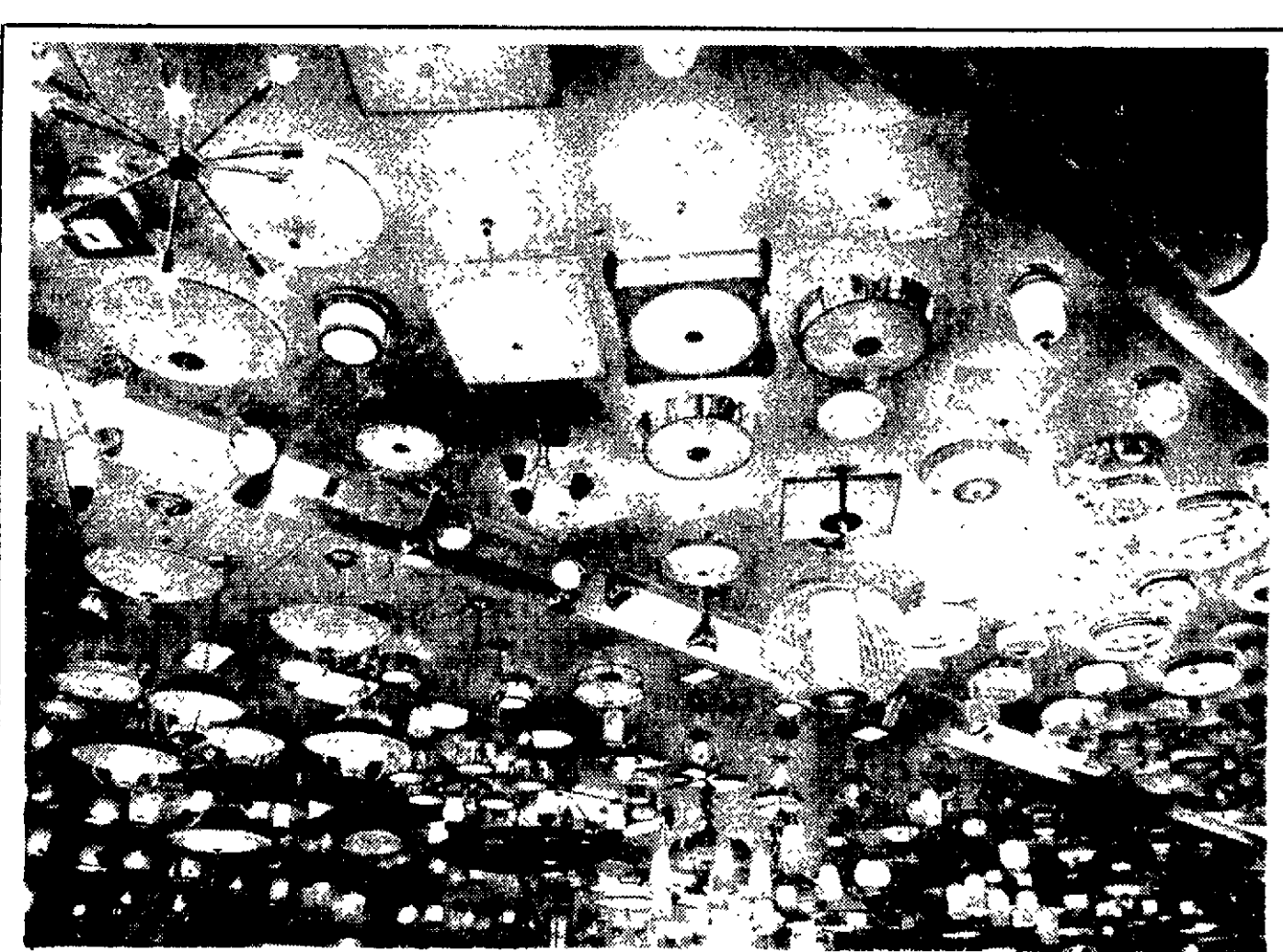
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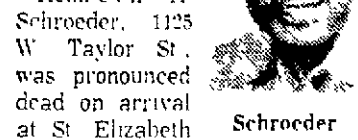
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Teacher Dies In Cage Tilt

Wilson Junior High Instructor Has Heart Attack During Game

A 36-year-old history teacher at Wilson Junior High School collapsed and died shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday while playing church league basketball at Jefferson School.



Schroeder

Kenneth A. Schroeder, 1125 W. Taylor St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Schroeder died of a heart ailment. A pathological examination performed Tuesday night showed Schroeder had coronary arteriosclerosis.

Schroeder's brother, Donald, said the teacher played about three minutes and then sat down to rest for about four and a half minutes. He returned to the game and played for about 30 seconds when he called a time out. He then slumped to the floor. Schroeder had no history of heart trouble.

He was playing for St. Paul Lutheran Church in a church league sponsored by the recreation department.

Schroeder was a part-time reporter and a commentator for the Post-Crescent before he became a teacher. He worked in the composing room for three years during high school, and worked in the editorial department during his college years in 1932-34.

He worked on the sports desk, and covered Little Chute and Kimberly news. He served for a time on the wire copy desk.

A graduate of Wisconsin State and a daughter, his mother, two college in 1936. Schroeder began his teaching career as a history teacher and English instructor at Wilson Junior High School in September.

Typewriter, Clothes Taken From Auto

An Appleton man told police this morning that clothing and a typewriter valued at \$325 were stolen from his car Tuesday night.

William Downs, 626 E. Harrison St., said a suit, topcoat, several shirts and a portable typewriter were taken. The car was parked either downtown in Appleton or at a supper club in Winnebago County, Downs said.

Ponath Elected County Counsel

Receives 38 of 54 Votes Cast in Race With Van Susteren

Appleton attorney A. W. Ponath today was named Outagamie County Corporation counsel by the Outagamie County Board. Ponath was elected by a 38 to 16 vote over attorney Joseph Van Susteren. The two attorneys were the only candidates after the withdrawal of George Griesch who informed the county board Tuesday that he was withdrawing his application because he had decided to run for public office.

Ponath has been practicing law in Outagamie County for 20 years. In the 1920's he was a county judge in North Dakota. He is a member of the county, state and American bar associations and was president of the Outagamie County Bar Association in 1960.

Ponath will begin as corporation counsel on Jan. 1, 1962. Present Corporation Counsel Raymond P. Dehr will become judge of the third branch of the County Court that will be established as of the fifth of January.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Fred Goetzman

Katherine, 107 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, Age 79, passed away at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday. She was born in the town of Buchanan Feb. 23, 1882 and lived in this vicinity all of her life. Mrs. Goetzman was a member of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Church, the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's County 356, The Lady Knights of Columbus. She is survived by her husband Fred, two daughters, Mrs. John (Florence) Ditter, and Mrs. Lynn (Bea) Hopfensperger, both of Kaukauna, one sister, Miss Lena Brill, Kaukauna; six grand-children and six great grand-children. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Peter J. Salm will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Thursday with rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

Kenneth A. Schroeder

1125 W. Taylor St., Appleton, Age 36, passed away unexpectedly at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. He was born September 28, 1925 in Appleton. Mr. Schroeder was a history teacher at Wilson Junior High School, and a veteran of World War II. Army. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Verna Schroeder, Appleton; one daughter, Lisa, at home; two brothers, Lawrence and Donald, both of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Emery Eggenberger and Mrs. Albert J. Schultz, both of Appleton and Miss Ellen Schroeder, Milwaukee; one grandmother, Mrs. Marie Brandt, Appleton. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday and then at the church. Friends are contributing to Memorial Funds for Wilson Junior High School and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Tillie Kahler

Appleton, Wis.

Age 65, passed away at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born March 16, 1876 in Germany. Mrs. Kahler came to the United States at the age of 19 and has been a resident of Appleton since that time. She was a member of the First English Lutheran church Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Appleton, five sons, Charles, Ernest, Marion, Ind. and Alvin, Rt. 2, Black Creek, one brother, Charles Radtke, Appleton; 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday until the hour of services. Rev. Leonard A. Zimmer will officiate. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Mrs. William Sommers

1007 Shiocton St., New London, Age 50, passed away at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday. She was born February 12, 1902 at Maple Creek. Mrs. Sommers is survived by her husband; one brother, Eugene Bodoh, Milwaukee, five sisters, Mrs. Julia Rohlf, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and Mrs. Earl Dain, both of Janesville; Mrs. Evelyn Clark, New London; Mrs. Theodore Morse, Beloit. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Burial in the parish cemetery. Father Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Willard Mielke

Olympia, Washington

Age 68, passed away Tuesday noon after a long illness. He was born October 4, 1893 in the town of Cicero, and resided in the village of Black Creek until 4 years ago when he moved to Washington. Mr. Mielke is survived by his wife Stella, one son, Lawrence, Appleton, five daughters, Mrs. Richard Borden, Quilena, Wash., Mrs. Bernice Ardell, Olympia, Wash., Miss Joan, Visalia, Calif., Mrs. Donald Masonette, Appleton, Mrs. James Wenzel, Neenah, two sisters, Mrs. Orville McNeish, Black Creek, two daughters, Mrs. William Peterson, Appleton; two brothers, Norman, Green Bay, Herman, Bark River, Mich.; 12 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Valley Funeral home in charge.

Joseph Voss

520 Adams St., Neenah

Age 67, passed away Wednesday morning after a long illness. He was born September 7, 1878 in Richfield, Wis. Mr. Voss was formerly employed at the Bergstrom Stove Co., retiring 31 years ago. He was a Neenah resident for 53 years and was a member of St. Gabriel Catholic Church and the Neenah Eagles. Survivors are his wife Edith, one daughter, Mrs. Marcella Kraus, Chicago, two sons, Bert and Kenneth, both of Neenah, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Raminger and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, both of Milwaukee, 4 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, and 9 a.m. at St. Gabriel Church. Rev. Lawrence Single will officiate. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday with rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Olson

(Florence Jensen)

1142 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, Age 55, passed away Tuesday at 11:50 p.m. after a one year illness. She was born January 28, 1896 in Suamico, Wis. Formerly Mrs. Olson lived in Appleton since 1927. She is survived by her husband William, one daughter, Marlene Olson of Milwaukee; one brother, Roy Jensen of Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Lamond, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Dave Walbach, Grandon, Wis.; also one grandchild. Friends may call at The Valley Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Thursday until the time of service on Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Valley Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Highland Memorial Park with Rev. V. N. Hillestad officiating.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR CLEMENCY APPLICATION. Donald Vanderlois, sentenced Feb. 2, 1961 to 2 years in the Wisconsin State Prison for Battery will apply for executive clemency on or about Dec. 14, 1961. Donald Vanderlois

Nov. 4, 1961

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re ZONE CHANGES

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on November 15, 1961, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Planning Board on November 1, 1961:

"To rezone from single family residential district to two family residential district:

A lot located on the northwest corner of W. Pine St. and S. Herbert St., 1962 ft. 2.30 Block 12, Rogers Community Plat. This property is located on the northeast corner of W. Pine St. and S. Herbert St.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: November 2, 1961

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"To rezone Lot 1, Block 12, Bateman's Addition from multiple family residential district to local business district. This lot is located on the southeast corner of E. Pacific St. and N. Center St. directly east of Jacobs Bros. present store building. The zone change is granted subject to the following Exception: This premises shall be used for parking motor vehicles only and upon the discontinuance of such use shall revert back to multiple family zone."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: November 2, 1961

Nov. 4, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE VOIGHT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Pauline Voight, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of February, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on or before the 27th day of February, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 23, 1961

By the Court,

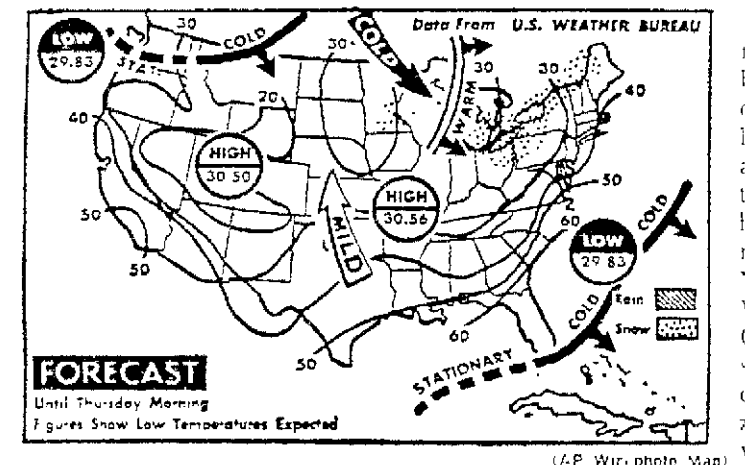
EDWARD J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Dated: November 2, 1961

Nov. 4, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

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Much Cooler Weather Is expected tonight from the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley eastward. It will remain cool in the lower Mississippi valley and along the Gulf coast. Warmer weather is forecast or the northern and central Plains, parts of the upper and Middle Mississippi valley and parts of the Pacific northwest. Snow will fall in parts of the Great Lakes area and the north Atlantic coast states with snow and rain expected in parts of the northern Plains states.

Temperature Sub-Normal In Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Very little came due to being below 20.

The lowest temperature in Wisconsin was 48 in the Milwaukee suburb of Shorewood.

Following another day of sub-zero maximums ranged down to normal temperatures today, sun 22 at Wausau.

Some snow flurries were reported throughout Wisconsin Tuesday.

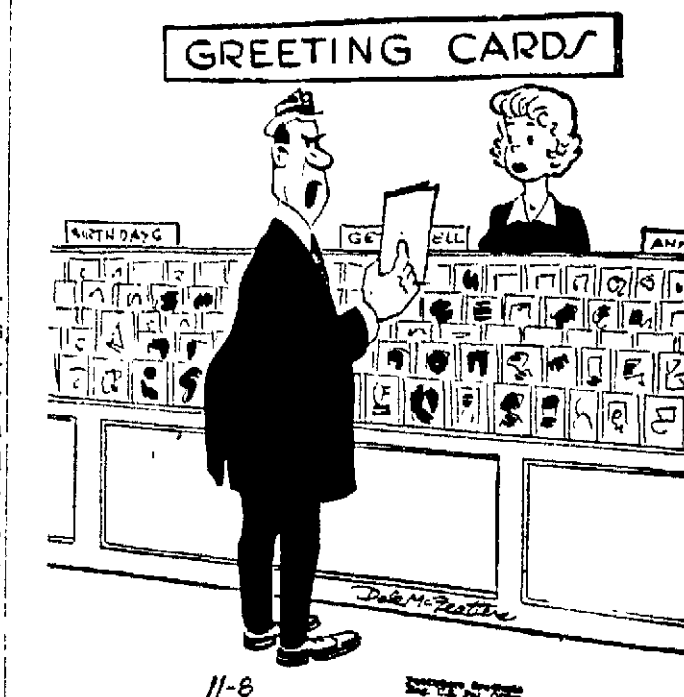
The mercury climbed to 16 degrees but amounts were negligible.

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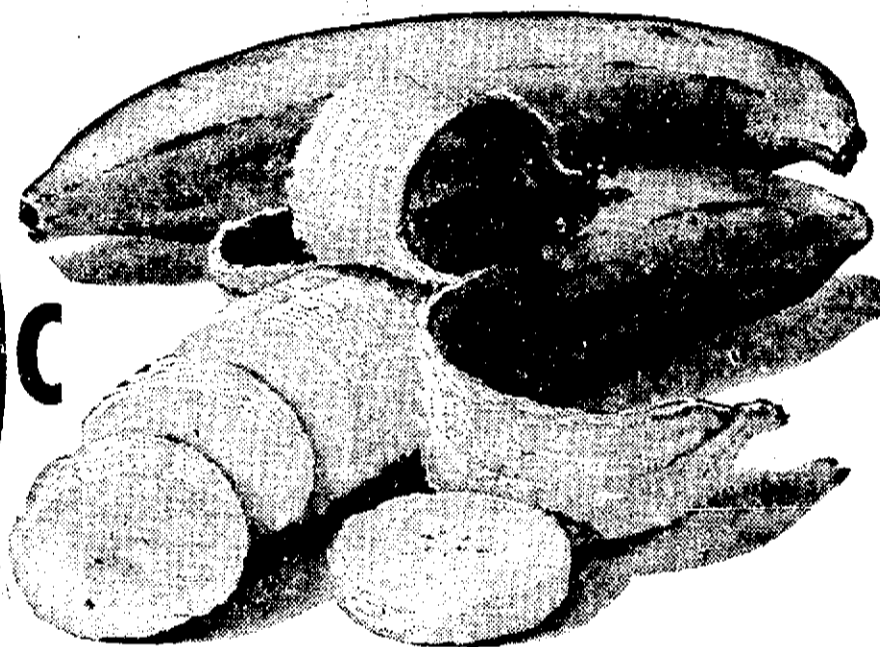
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